



The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 20 1928

NO. 24

Buy Your Preserving

APRICOTS

Now!

Leave orders with us for your requirements of all seasonable preserving fruits.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Hey!

Puttin' up any

Hay?

Let us supply you with

Mowers, Rakes and Stackers

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Farm Implements

Notice to Members of The Alberta Wheat Pool

Whereas climatic and other conditions over which the farmer has no control, have prevented a number of Pool members from delivering their wheat prior to the date set for the cutoff, July 16, 1928, the Board of Directors by resolutions passed this 17 day of July, 1928 have authorized that any street wheat delivered at, or any carload lots billed out of country houses on or before July 31, 1928, be settled for on a basis of the 1927-28 Pool prices. Members delivering wheat between the dates July 16 and August 1 will receive the interim payment on the 1928-29 initial payment schedule, but an adjustment will be made by the Pool head office, which will bring the payments up to the 1927-28 Pool average price.

The Alberta Wheat Pool

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Postoffice
Hours: 11.30-12.30. 3.30-5.00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones-66

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
Two Buck Rakes and one Stacker.
All in good condition. Can be
seen at the old McCarthy farm
5 miles north-west of Raymond

News Notes

Miss Lucille McBride paid a visit to friends in Glenwood last week.

Thos. Allen is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Thos. Gould of Wetaskiwin.

Life is just one rain storm after another.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zabriske are holidaying in Utah.

Wheat Pool members will be interested in the ad. published in this issue.

Frank Graham left on Tuesday for Omaha, from where he will return with a new hearse for the Christensen funeral home. Photos of the new car show it to the most modern model and is totally unlike the hearse usually seen at funerals. It is a Hudson and has the appearance of a sedan, but with a wheel base of 158 inches. It will be the most up-to-date hearse in Southern Alberta and is worth more than \$5,000.

M. I. A. day sports set for last Wednesday were cancelled due to rain and bad roads.

Dr. H. Harecourt Heal, dentist, will be absent on his holidays for two weeks commencing July 24. During that period his office will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl spent a few days in Cardston this week doing temple work.

With the present holiday season at its height, numerous local motorists making long trips, have had ample opportunity of comparing local road conditions with those in other parts of the province. "If you can get out of the Raymond and Magrath districts you can get rest of the way easily", is the general verdict. It has been suggested that we petition the C. P. R. to supply flat cars at a reduced rate so that motorists can ship their cars out of the mud areas (of which this is surely one) to the gravelled road sections. Road conditions here prove beyond a doubt that the only satisfactory road would be a gravelled and properly drained road. Cars are becoming so numerous that all-weather roads are a public necessity, and the district which does not possess this year-round convenience is surely far in the rear of more progressive communities.

Program dodgers were issued last Tuesday for the Pioneer Day celebration to be held here next Tuesday. The complete program appears in this issue. Everything is prepared for a big day of sports and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tanner left last week on a trip to Vancouver, Portland and Seattle.

Arrangements have been recently announced for the amalgamation of the Standard Bank of Canada and The Canadian Bank of Commerce, which will make one of the largest and strongest banks in the world. The combined resources amount to approximately \$700,000,000.00; capital \$25,000,000.00; reserve fund \$25,000,000.00; branches 811; staff 6000. Standard Bank customers and staff are due to benefit through the larger number of branches and increased resources.

As we go to press a meeting is being held to plan the holding of the postponed M. I. A. sports. August 1 is the prospective date.

Two-color placards for the Raymond Stampede, August 7 and 8, are now off the press, and an extensive advertising campaign is being planned.

This issue contains considerable Wheat Pool advertising. All three ads. contain an important message to Wheat Pool members.

A meeting of the guarantors of the McDonald Kiddies and the Shubert Quartette, was held Wednesday evening, for the purpose of securing a postponement of the show dates of these entertainers.

After a clear sky Tuesday night citizens awoke next morning to find Mr. J. Pluvius still doing his stuff. Rainfall for the past two months now registers about 85 feet! And still coming!

Wm. Nelson was here from Stirling last Wednesday and had posters printed for the Pioneer Day celebration to be held next Tuesday. A good program has been outlined, including a pioneer parade.

Here at last is the picture that has captured the heart of the world. Not drama only—rather life—splendid, mean, funny, horrible, ugly, beautiful, heroic, rapturous. Five million people have marched to see it, and it has just begun. This is press reports from every place it has played, on the miracle film of love and war, "The Big Parade", showing at the Opera House tonight and Saturday.

NOXIOUS WEEDS

Your co-operation with Municipal and Provincial authorities is solicited in the control and eradication of weeds. Keep your fields and roadsides free from these unsightly and costly pests.

Weeds reduce the yield and lower the grade of your grain, rob the soil of its fertility and cost money in dockage and transportation. Approximately 6,000 cars were required to haul the screenings from one season's crop in Western Canada to terminal markets. Will you not help reduce this enormous loss?

Give your local Weed Inspector and the Provincial Field Supervisor in your district every possible support in dealing with the weed problem.

Field Crops Branch

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Opera House

Tonight & Saturday

The Big Parade

Here at last, the miracle film of love and war. Played for 2 years in New York at \$2.00 per seat.

Adults 45c

Kids 25c

MONDAY NEXT

Three Ring Marriage

With Lloyd Hughes

JULY 24

The Thirteenth Juror

COMING NEXT WEEK

Clara Bow
In

Ladies of the Mob

Have You—

Seen our assortment of Pillow
Tops, Runners, Scarfs and Buffet Sets.

All Belgium Make

The Broadway Store

Fresh Fruit

By purchasing our fruit direct from the grower we are able to give our patrons the advantage of fresh fruit at lower prices.

Now is the time for canning cherries

Queen Anne.....per case \$2.85

Leave us your order

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Boxing Contest Arena : Lethbridge Saturday, July 21st

Ten Rounds

LEW KESSLER vs. RED CAIHOUN

Lethbridge--173 lbs. Aberdeen, Wash.--170 lbs.
Kessler is the Light Heavy Weight Champion of Canada

Semi-Windup--6 Rounds

ELMER RATHWELL vs. PAT MORAN

Other Good Preliminaries

Doors open at 8:30 p. m. Main Bout at 10 p. m.

Ringside \$3.00 - Reserve \$2.00 - Rush \$1.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT WHITE LUNCH

Promoter: JIMMIE BENNIE, Canada's Tex Richard.

Its Aroma is
Perfectly
Delicious



Packed in
Vacuum Airtight
Tins

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

Co-operation Rather Than Discord

It has been one of Canada's greatest misfortunes that periodically throughout its history campaigns have been inaugurated having for their object the division of the people into rival camps divided by lines of racial and creed difference. Probably no one thing has in the past operated quite so disastrously to retard the growth and national development of Canada. Time and time again when some large national question was up for decision, the issue turned, not on the merits of the question and the national policy involved, but upon some petty race and creed cry. One of the outstanding cases which is still fresh in the public mind was the Reciprocity election of 1911 when, in the last two weeks of the campaign, Ontario was swept by one of these insidious cries, and tens of thousands of voters were stampeded from support of their economic convictions in favor of freer trade and wider markets.

Throughout his long career, both in private and public life, Sir Wilfrid Laurier pleaded and strove for unity and concord among all classes of the Canadian people. Hon. Mackenzie King is worthily upholding the same cause, and it is gratifying to note that Hon. R. B. Bennett, as leader of the Conservative Party in the Dominion, is throwing the whole of his eloquence and influence in the same direction. Speaking at Magog, in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, last month, Mr. Bennett said: "He who sows seeds of discord and distrust in racial and religious matters is a greater enemy to Canada than one who came with an armed force. You cannot develop a country by ill-will, hatred or contempt." A few days later at Coaticook, Mr. Bennett used these words: "The application of the Golden rule in the life of a nation is quite as important as it is in the life of an individual," and he added that anyone who "in the heat of an election sought to raise old animosities, to sow seeds of discord, must not forget his responsibility for such unjust action."

Here in Western Canada it is absolutely vital to the welfare of the country that such words be heeded. To an ever increasing degree the people of the West are looking to and relying upon co-operative movements and enterprises to solve the economic problems of the country. To date these have attained a marvellous success in a comparatively short space of time. This has been accomplished by all classes, all creeds, people of all racial descents, in town and country, working together. There has been no lines or demarcation in the upbuilding of these large co-operative organizations. The Wheat Pools of the West, for example, could never have attained their present proportions and power had any such foolishness as so often enters into political campaigns been allowed.

The unfortunate fact remains that if the people of a Province or Community are stirred up and divided upon racial or religious lines for partisan political purposes, or for any other reason, the inevitable result is to create suspicious and animosities in the community, or throughout the Province, which makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get all classes together, or hold them together, in a true spirit of co-operation. If the people of the West are divided into Catholic groups and anti-Catholic groups, English-speaking groups and non-English-speaking groups, it naturally becomes impossible for them to come together in the right spirit of friendliness and co-operation which is so essential to the maintenance and development of such organizations as the United Farmers, the Wheat Pools, and other co-operative organizations.

These racial and religious campaigns have never got their proponents anywhere, have never accomplished good but have always resulted in harm. They are in no sense constructive but always destructive. Despite any and all claims that may be made for them they are the reverse of British and open denial of that liberty and freedom which, it is our proud boast, is to be found and is guaranteed to all under the British flag.

Not only are these unscrupulous campaigns destructive of a real national spirit; not only do they retard national growth, development and prosperity; they render the task of government, whether in the Dominion and Provinces, or in municipal councils and school boards, difficult and sometimes impossible, and in all cases more expensive and less efficient.

Western Canadians, interested in the growth of their country, loyal to its interests, and committed to the policy of co-operation for the common good of all, should most emphatically set their heel upon the ugly head of the serpent of racial and religious ill-will whenever and wherever it may raise itself.

Learning From Canada and United States

Nations Realizing Foolishness Of Arming Against Each Other

The idea of renouncing war is not unfamiliar to us. War is renounced between England and Scotland, between Britain and the Dominions, between Madras and Bombay, between Bengal and Bihar. The idea of war within the Empire is remote from our thoughts. The apprehension of the thing does not add a sixpence to

the estimates. And we may say the same of the relations between Canada and the United States. It is true that war has never been formally renounced by these two neighboring Powers; but in practice it is renounced, and neither country arms against the other. To these conceptions, familiar within the British Empire and characterizing for more than a hundred years the relation of Canada to her southern neighbor, it is now proposed to give a wider existence.

Insulin Distributed Free

Ontario Government Supplying More Than a Million Units a Month

Insulin is being distributed free to diabetes sufferers by the Ontario Government at the rate of more than a million units a month, on the average.

Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, has announced that the April distribution totalled 1,020,000 units.

Altogether 524 patients are receiving this treatment in Ontario and the total cost of manufacture and distribution per patient was \$5.00 during April.

B.C. Agricultural Production

Agricultural production in British Columbia in 1927 totalled \$76,999,269, the largest sum on record, an increase of 7.89 per cent. over the previous year. Exports of agricultural products increased by 19.25 per cent.

Every Home Needs Minard's Liniment.

New Quarters For Wheat Pool

Central Office Building To Be Constructed In Winnipeg

The Canadian Wheat Pool, a farmer's organization, which handles more export grain than any other organization in the world, is to be housed in a new central office building to be constructed in Winnipeg immediately. The building will be 60 feet by 120 feet, of thoroughly modern construction, faced with Manitoba Stone and will cost \$600,000.

The turnover of the Canadian Wheat Pools which will be directed from this office exceeds an average of a million dollars a day.

ST. VITUS DANCE

A Trouble That Usually Attacks Young Children

St. Vitus dance is the name generally given to a disease described by medical men as chorea. This trouble usually attacks young children, though older people may be afflicted with it. The most common symptoms are a twitching of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motion may be confined to the face or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and relief comes through an enriched blood supply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance proves the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this trouble. Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Bath, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been in use in my family for years and always with good results. I believe they saved the life of my only son. At ten years of age he grew very nervous and the trouble developed into St. Vitus Dance. His legs and arms would jerk and twitch, then his speech was affected, and his condition was pitiable. Just then there came to me a little book telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them to him. By the time two boxes were used there was an improvement in his condition and by the time six boxes more were taken all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and he was well and strong. I have also given the pills to my growing girls, and I know of no better strengthening medicine. I may add that the same applies to grown-ups as well."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Kills Off Noxious Weeds

Alberta Farmer Has Invention Which May Prove Valuable

A machine to dig and destroy weeds has been invented by D. W. Warner, ex-M.P., Edmonton farmer. A large rotary (horizontal) cylinder is the principal part of the new digger. Into this cylinder are inserted hundreds of large spikes. As the cylinder revolves at high speed the teeth maul the soil, biting deep into the subsoil. Clouds of earth are thrown toward the rear of the machine. The dirt settles quickly while the weeds float through the air, finally coming down like spindrift over the newly-turned earth.

Weeds with extensive root systems, such as twitch grass and thistles, will fall an easy victim to the digger. Experiments carried out recently resulted in a field being left covered with finely minced twitch grass roots, like chaff which piles up behind the threshing machine.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Remover.

Canada Mineral Industry

Capital employed in Canada's mineral industry in 1927 increased nearly \$18,000,000 over the previous year. The mineral output was valued at \$248,385,031, an increase of 4.6 per cent. over 1926.

SUMMER COMPLAINT Nearly Lost Her Little Girl

Mrs. Theodore Rivett, Anthony, Ont., writes:—"Last Fall I nearly lost my little girl as she was suffering terribly from summer complaint. She became very thin and weak; had no appetite, and could hardly walk across the room without falling down. At last my mother advised me to get a bottle of



and after she had taken a few doses she was relieved. I also found it a grand remedy for cramps, and would not be without a bottle of it in the house for anything."

Has been on the market for over 80 years; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Memorial For Atlantic Flier

Parents Of Hon. Elsie Mackay Give \$2,500,000 Toward National Debt

In memory of their daughter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, who perished in a trans-Atlantic flight, Viscount and Lady Incheape have given \$2,500,000 (2,500,000) to reduce the national debt. This announcement was made by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, in the House of Commons. The money will be placed in trust and will be known as the Elsie Mackay fund. The sum given to the nation is the residue of the Hon. Elsie Mackay's estate. The donations will be left to accumulate for fifty years.

The Hon. Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Lord Incheape, British shipping magnate, made the attempt to cross the Atlantic by air with Captain Walter Hinchcliffe. The take-off was from Cranwell aerodrome, Eng., on the morning of March 13. No trace of the two has been found since.

Victims Of Diseased Milk

97 Per Cent. Of Population Is Affected By Tuberculosis

Three out of every four cripples, excluding war and accident cases, are victims of diseased milk, Dr. E. R. Allyn told an audience at the Health and Hygiene Exhibit in Winnipeg recently.

He declared that 97 per cent. of the entire population was affected by tuberculosis and that this condition was a social as well as a medical problem. Out of every ten, seven would not be visibly affected; two would break down and one would not recover.

The disease, according to Dr. Allyn, came principally from infected milk and could readily be overcome by pasteurization and compulsory testing of cattle furnishing the supplies.

Opportunities Not Exhausted

Many Chances Yet For Immigrants Coming To America

Rolvag, professor at the University of St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn., came to this country in 1906, an immigrant without money. Today, as the author of a great book, "Giants in the Earth," he is famous. Standing on the deck of a steamer on the way home from a visit to Norway, he said that the chances for the immigrant coming to America today were as great as when he first came. That is significant. So many young people, native born and alien, feel that pioneering is done. They think the best opportunities have all slipped by. They underestimate the resources and the constantly changing conditions of this world.

Excellent For Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, earache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

Five Cent Air Mail

Reduction From Ten Cent Rate Announced In U.S. For August 1st

A new United States five cent air mail postage rate, to be effective August first, is announced by Postmaster-General New. A five cent air mail stamp has been authorized.

The reduction from the ten cent rate was authorized by the Kelly Bill recently signed by President Coolidge. New said he expected the cut in rates to increase the country's air mail business by from 100 to 300 per cent.

Plane Loses Its Engine

When the engine fell from his airplane while the craft was in the middle of a loop at a 1,500 foot altitude, Walter Brooks, of Allenlow, Pa., righted the plane and glided to an easy landing. Neither he nor his passenger, Walter Harleman, was injured. The plane had just started into a loop when the heavy engine broke from its supports and dropped. It fell half a mile from where the plane landed.

Honey Production

Honey production in Canada in 1927 was 23,647,268 pounds valued at \$3,660,629, according to a statement issued at Ottawa, this being an increase of 77 per cent. over the previous year, due mostly to a favorable season but also to the greater number of colonies.

While it may be true that British law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, yet it doesn't give him a wife who will submit to that sort of thing.

Minard's Liniment for Insect Bites.



At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skin and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Minard's, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"New Canadians" Celebrate

Picturesque and Colorful Folk Song and Handicraft Festival

"New Canadians" from fifteen countries of Northern Europe joined in a celebration at Winnipeg recently to illustrate the national arts and culture which they are contributing to Canadian life. The celebration which took the form of a picturesque and colorful folk song and handicraft festival, was opened by Sir James Aikins, former Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, in the rotunda of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, where handicraft exhibits were shown representing typical European market centres.

Settlers in Western Canada from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Germany, France, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Finland, Hungary, Ukraine, Poland and Russia were represented in the display of artistic handicraft. Programs of folk songs and dances were given every afternoon and evening with 400 performers appearing in national costumes and attracting large audiences.

The festival is regarded as a unique demonstration of the contribution of the nations of Northern Europe to Canadian life and the part which they are taking in the rapid development of Western Canada.

Use Miller's Worm Powders and the battle against worms is won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which nourish worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in contact with the medicine. The worms are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowels. Soundness is imparted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

Entertained German Aces

Dinner Party Given In London By Canadian V.C.

Cot. Bishop, the Canadian V.C., gave one of the strangest dinner parties ever held when he entertained in London, eight German aces, with several of whom he had actually fought bitter air duels during the war.

The best record among the Germans was that of Captain Carl Bolle, leader of the famous Boeleke squadron, who shot down thirty-six machines against Bishop's record of seventy-two.

Province Has Large Surplus

The Alberta Provincial Treasurer has just been able to declare a surplus up to the end of the last fiscal year of \$279,763, which is \$200,000 greater than he estimated. The surplus is taken as a reflection of good times both in the business and agricultural life of the province.

It isn't always what a man knows but what he doesn't tell that makes others believe he is wise.

If the man who wants the earth succeeded in getting it he would kick about the taxes.

The average time of vessels going through the Suez Canal is 16 hours.

Dressed Poultry Exports

Minister Of Agriculture To Investigate Market In England

Before sailing for England the Honorable W. R. Motherwell spent some time in Montreal discussing the situation with reference to exports to England of dressed poultry. Latest sales have been made on the basis of 32 to 36 cents per pound for 3 pound chickens, and 39 cents seaboard for 4½ pound chickens. The total export of chicken this year from January 1st to May 31st, was valued at \$111,675. It is the intention of Mr. Motherwell to devote some time to this export market situation, regarding dressed poultry while in Great Britain along with other agricultural products exported, such as butter, eggs, cheese, bacon, beef cattle, etc.

Tennis.

After a brisk game of tennis prevent stiffness by using Minard's.



English Pheasants For Saskatchewan

An attempt is being made in the Alsask and Loversna districts to raise English pheasants of the ring-necked variety. It is not many years since the Hungarian partridge was introduced into Western Canada. The experiment will take some years, and if successful will furnish an added attraction for bird hunters.

Drives Asthma Like Magic.—The immediate help from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in a natural way.

The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passage of the affected tubes, brushes aside the trouble and opens a way for fresh air to enter. It is sold by dealers throughout the land.

Indian Alimony

An Alaskan Indian was sentenced to pay his squaw alimony of one bull moose, properly butchered and delivered; ten mink skins, dressed and stretched; five grey fox pelts, or one silver pelt, and 100 full-grown salmon delivered in season.

Time and silence occasionally succeed where all other agencies fail.

Slenderness And Health!

Excessive flesh is dangerous to your health. Get rid of it now! MAIGRIR is a scientific reducing remedy of proven satisfaction. Start treatment at once—you'll feel better—look better—live longer. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied. Sent by mail only, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Price \$1 per box, or 3 boxes for \$2.50. Write—

MAIGRIR DISTRIBUTORS, LTD.
Dept. W.P.3.
525 Pacific Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

HERCULES

TRADE MARK
PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

You can Eliminate Wind and Dampness

With one shot you can assure a client a comfortable house by eliminating wind and dampness. Specify Hercules Permanent Building Paper. Tested and proven wind proof and damp proof, Hercules is made in three grades—x, xx, xxx.

A sample in your hands will best prove to you the quality of Hercules. Will you write us?

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON, CANADA

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
LYNN, MASS., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

ITALIAN AIRMEN ESTABLISH NEW DISTANCE RECORD

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—A new distance record for sustained flight was completed when Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Delprete, Italian airmen, landed on a little beach ten miles north of Natal, Brazil, some 4,600 miles from their take-off at Montecelio Field, Italy.

They brought their big seaplane, Savoia-64, in which they had previously established a world record for duration flight, to the land after a flight which took them across the Mediterranean, through the Strait of Gibraltar and then southwest over the Atlantic via the Cape Verde Islands.

An hour and twenty minutes after landing the fliers resumed their flight, heading for this city, but were later forced to descend again at Senitatu.

Stormy weather with heavy clouds put the fliers in peril in the last hours of their effort and radio reports received here indicated that they had difficulty in maintaining their bearings after they reached the coast of Brazil.

They were sighted over Port Natal at 4.05 p.m. and were then believed to be heading for Pernambuco. But three hours and 45 minutes later they came down ten miles north of Natal at Point Genipaba. Poor visibility is believed to have caused their indecision.

The failure of the two intrepid Italians to wind up their flight at Rio Janeiro brought disappointment to a huge crowd of spectators in this city. Word that the fliers had gone beyond Natal, flying to the south, coupled with absence of any report of their landing near Pernambuco spread rapidly through the capital and brought throngs to the water front.

Asks Help For Children

Widow of Captain Hinchcliffe Says They Are Unprovided For

London, England.—The Daily Mail published a complaint from the widow of Captain Walter G. R. Hinchcliffe, pilot for the Hon. Elsie Mackay on her ill-fated trans-Atlantic flight, saying that her two children were unprovided for. The establishment of a trust fund to reduce the British national debt in memory of Miss Mackay, by her parents, Lord and Lady Inchcape, called forth the letter.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe argued that while there was no legal obligation on Lord Inchcape, there was a moral one, because the whole scheme of the flight came from Miss Mackay who hired Hinchcliffe. She said she had written four times to Lord Inchcape telling him of her position and need. He replied non-committally, to the first letter, but she received no response to the others.

The government has already accepted the trust fund of \$2,500,000, which will be left to accumulate for 50 years and then be applied to the debt.

Interested In

Wireless Merger

Beatty Makes Important Submissions to British Government Is Report

London, England.—The Daily Mail says that President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has made important submissions to the British Government embodying Canadian views concerning the rumored merger of wireless and cable companies to operate imperial communications. Until these recommendations are sifted out, delay in publishing the terms of the settlement is inevitable, says the newspaper. No confirmation of these statements is obtainable but Canadian Press understands that any modification of terms now under consideration that might be made would likely be of small importance.

Problem For Ontario

Toronto.—The spread of communistic literature throughout the school sections of Northern Ontario continues unabated, according to officials of the department of education at Queen's Park. Departmental officials are making fresh inquiries regarding the activity of the communists involved in preparation for any action the prime minister may see fit to take on his return from Europe.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is 26 years of age.

W. N. U. 1741

Goes Over Niagara Falls

Jean Lussier Successfully Performs Daring Stunt

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—For the third time in history man conquered the mighty Niagara when Jean A. Lussier, 36-year-old French-Canadian now living at Springfield, Mass., went over the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side in a specially constructed rubber ball while a crowd of 150,000 people lining the river banks on either side, cheered and applauded him.

The start was made from Cayuga Island, about three miles above the falls, at 2.30 o'clock and Lussier was rescued from the bridge eddy below the falls at 3.20 o'clock by William Hill, daring riverman, alone in a rowboat. At first it was feared the giant ball might be carried down stream into the rapids. Lussier plunged over the brink at three o'clock.

When Hill reached the ball it was right side up and it was a matter of only a few minutes until it was towed to shore and opened.

The first to greet Lussier with a resounding smack on his cheek was his sister, Madame J. P. Cantiere, of Sherbrooke, Que.

The only bruises Lussier suffered in his perilous journey were of minor nature. There was a small mark on his right temple, another on his left shoulder, and a spot on his left shoulder blade, all received, he said, in the terrific bouncing while his strange conveyance was passing through the rapids above the falls.

Asked concerning his sensations while going over the precipice, Lussier said:

"I didn't even think. It happened too fast."

An Interesting Exhibit

Improved Methods of Marketing to be Demonstrated at Western Fairs

Winnipeg.—With the object of bringing directly before the producers some of the lessons learned during the Canadian National Railways marketing tour of the British Isles last winter, the Dominion Department of Agriculture is preparing an exhibit to be shown at the fairs at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina during July.

The exhibit will be conducted in a car which the Canadian National Railways are providing and lecturers and demonstrators will be in attendance throughout. The exhibit will be in Brandon for the period of the fair. From there it will go to Calgary, July 9 to 14; Edmonton, July 17-21; Saskatoon, July 23-28 and Regina, July 30 to August 4.

Among the matters which the exhibit will stress will be the importance of marketing only the highest quality products in the British Isles and all the standardizing of grades and improving methods of marketing Canadian agricultural products so that they can meet more efficiently the intense competition of the Old Country markets. In addition to the lecturers and demonstrators provided by the Government, there will be in attendance at the exhibit at each point visited two or more of the farmers from that district who made the trip last year.

Regrets Appointment

Of Viscount Byng

Has Been a Mistake Says London Daily Express

London, England.—In a leading editorial The Daily Express indicates it greatly regrets the appointment of Viscount Byng, former Governor-General of Canada, as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police to succeed Sir William Horwood, who is retiring.

"Nobody questions his splendid war record," The Express says, "but one man can lead only one life."

"We feel very strongly there has been a mistake on both sides and only Viscount Byng's voluntary resignation of his office can rectify it. That magnificent force, the Metropolitan police, should have at its head a young man of enthusiasm, initiative and vision combined with driving force."

The impression is growing here that Viscount Byng will withdraw his acceptance of the commissionership of the Metropolitan Police if the present criticism in the press and the political circles of his appointment continues. The objections to his assumption of the post are that he is too advanced in years for an arduous position in which he has had no experience, and on these grounds members of the House of Commons, particularly the Labor members, and a number of newspapers are criticizing his appointment.

Fraudulent Currency

Fake American Bills Being Circulated in Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—United States wires a few days ago carried warnings of the currency of fraudulent \$20 bills. Some of them have turned up here. Several merchants have been victimized in the last few days by the fake notes.

Bills used here are valid one dollar bills cleverly changed to give the appearance of the note of larger denomination.

Police fear an influx of the fraudulent notes during the next week when the Norse convention will draw hundreds of United States visitors. Merchants have been warned.

Serious Drought In Mexico

Some Sections Have Had No Rain For a Year

Mexico City.—Cattle are dying, crops burning up and farmers are facing heavy losses and some of them ruin, in many parts of Mexico as the result of one of the worst droughts the country has ever known.

Conditions are worse in the central states, the granary of Mexico, where the corn crop is almost ruined, and in the cattle and grazing regions to the north between Mexico City and the border. Some of this territory has had no rain to speak of for a year.

USE CASH FROM GRAIN OVERAGES FOR RESEARCH

Ottawa.—The Federal Government has decided to devote the entire amount of money resulting from the overages in Canadian terminal elevators toward research in connection with grain problems. In making this announcement, Hon. James Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce, stated that the decision had been made in view of the ever increasing number of problems respecting the production and marketing of Canadian grain.

The expenditure of monies resulting from overages will be under the direction of the National Research Council and the order-in-council relative to the disposal of such monies along these lines has been passed. Expenditures will be utilized not only to subsidize and extend the various researches now under way in universities and research laboratories, now conducting such work, but will make possible research on many pressing problems for which money heretofore has not been available.

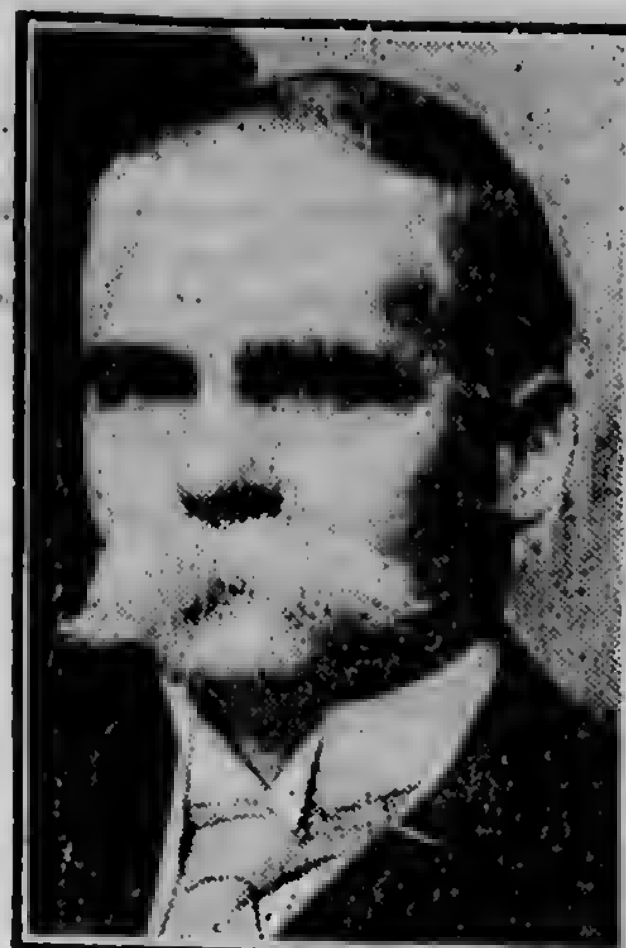
In the opinion of the government, monies accruing from the grain trade should, as far as possible, go toward the solving of the problems of that trade. Among the most important problems in connection with which research has been going on for some time past is that of combating rust. The amount of money from overages in Canadian terminal elevators at the disposal of the government for the purposes mentioned is \$219,000.



SAY IT WITH SONGS

Probably what has ever been the largest crowd to say goodbye to a departing individual, omitting royalty, was recognized at the North Toronto Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently when two thousand members of the Toronto Exhibition choir sang "Bon Voyage" to their leader, Dr. H. A. Fiecher, upon his leaving for England and Europe.

SLATED TO RETIRE



Hon. Frank Oliver, Dominion railway commissioner, appointed to the board in 1923, is slated to retire this fall, it is reported, because he has reached the age limit of 75, even though he will have served only one-half of his ten-year period.

Food Shortage In Russia

Soviets Buying Huge Amount of Grain in Baltic

London, England.—Huge purchases of wheat on the Baltic Exchange by Soviet Russia are reported in London, traders here expressing the opinion that the movement indicates a severe scarcity of food in Russia.

The quantity in Liverpool for spot cash amounts to between 150,000 to 200,000 tons, and Baltic London brokers expect Russia to buy almost as large a quantity again.

The prices agreed to without negotiations thus far have been uniformly as much as 90 cents per quarter above the market rate, which is felt to indicate a tremendous immediate demand for grain.

London brokers say they have reports of long bread queues and a painful shortage of food in Russia which, before the war, was one of the world's largest exporters of grain.

Russia has not bought such supplies of wheat since the winter of 1919-1920.

Natural Resources Question

Conference at Ottawa Has Been Satisfactory, Says Manitoba Premier

Ottawa.—"The conference has been satisfactory," declared Premier John Bracken, referring to the deliberations that have been in progress here between members of the Manitoba Government and the Federal Cabinet.

"The subjects discussed and the conclusions arrived at will have to be communicated to the provincial government and until they have been consulted nothing can be said at present."

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the question of the return of the natural resources to the province of Manitoba and to explore the various problems which this matter involves.

Weekly Newspapermen Meet

Officers for Coming Year Elected at Edmonton Convention

Edmonton.—H. B. Auslow of Campbelltown, N.B., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association at the concluding session of the annual convention here. E. Roy Sayles, of Renfrew, Ont., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Invitations for next year's convention were received from the maritimes with Halifax or St. John as the venue, and from Regina and London, Ont. No decision was arrived at, the choice being left in the hands of the executive.

Additional officers elected were as follows:

Directors: Maritime Provinces—H. S. Auslow, Windsor, N.S.; Don Fraser, New Glasgow, N.S.

Quebec—George Legge, Granby; A. Girouard, Thetford Mines.

Ontario—Lorne A. Eedy, St. Mary's; A. W. Marsh, Amherstburg; F. A. J. Dawes, Carleton Place; J. A. McLaren, Barrie; George Mitchell, Hanover Port; George Lake, Timmins; Fred Elliott, Alliston; W. A. Dry, Dunnville; D. Williams, Collingwood.

Manitoba—J. L. Cowie, Carberry; W. V. Udall, Boissevain.

Saskatchewan—Cameron McIntosh, Battleford; S. J. Dornan, Alameda; Donald Dunbar, Estevan.

Alberta—Charles Clark, High River; Fred Turnbull, Red Deer.

British Columbia—R. E. White, Kamloops; C. A. Barber, Chilliwack.

LOEWENSTEIN MEETS DEATH IN FALL FROM PLANE

London.—Captain Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian multi-millionaire capitalist, one of the world's richest and at the same time a romantic figure in finance, went to his death when, as it appears, he inadvertently stepped overboard from his private aeroplane when it was flying over the English Channel, and fell into the sea.

The British Air Ministry announced that the Belgian Croesus had been drowned.

Loewenstein, according to the Air Ministry statement, set out from London late Tuesday night for Brussels in his palatial machine, one of the most luxurious ever built. At the time of the strange mishap, he is believed to have been moving from one compartment to another and in doing so opened the wrong door; stepping outward, he plunged into space.

Another passenger on the plane followed Loewenstein after he had shifted from his position to speak to him. This passenger, whose name was not learned, found the door in the fuselage of the machine open and the financier missing.

He immediately notified the pilot and the plane landed on the Dunkirk Sands in France. Later the plane proceeded to the aerodrome at St. Gairgert, near Dunkirk.

Captain Loewenstein, who visited Canada and the United States in April, perhaps was best known for his \$50,000,000 loan offer to the Belgian Government in order that the Belgian franc might be stabilized.

Loewenstein, whose offer was refused, shot like a meteor across the horizon of European finance a few years after the World War. Leaving Brussels for London, he built a modest fortune into one of the largest financial concerns in the world but shunned publicity with consistent success until 1926.

Then the newspapers found out about his success and he became another "Croesus" whose fortune rivalled that of Hugo Stinnes and whose affairs reached into every corner of the world.

The reporters found many colorful events in his life and many unique habits in his every-day labor. He dictated letters while shaving; his meals were occasions for discussion of business with men powerful in finance, from morning until night and often times far into the night he had secretaries and stenographers at his elbow while he carried on his business.

Aviation was one of his greatest hobbies and it became one of his greatest business assets.

Insect Menace Slight

Winnipeg.—"There has never been a year when the west was so free from insects of all kinds as the present," declared Arthur Gibson, Ottawa, Dominion entomologist, on arrival here en route home from a tour of inspection of the west. There was no sign anywhere of any insects harmful to crops, he stated.

H. B. ROAD TO BE COMPLETED FOR SEASON 1930

Ottawa.—That the Hudson's Bay Railway will be completed to Churchill for the season of 1930, is the confident belief of the engineers. It is unlikely, however, that the harbor itself will be completed as early as the railway line and a real test of the new northern route to the sea will not be possible for three or four years.

Some 1,500,000 cubic yards of sand, gravel and boulders must be dredged from the bay before ocean-going vessels can dock at Fort Churchill and take on cargoes of grain and other products of Western Canada destined for the world's markets.

Aids to navigation, direction finders and terminal elevators and docking accommodation for half a dozen vessels loading or unloading simultaneously must be established before the success or failure of the Bay route as a factor in Canadian foreign trade and transportation can be determined.

When the terminal of the railway was changed from Port Nelson to Fort Churchill an additional 154 miles of trackage was involved, the distance to Churchill being that much greater. The engineer anticipates that eighty miles of that will be graded and steel laid by December of this year, while by December, 1929, steel will be laid right to Fort Churchill and the whistle of the locomotive will be heard across the Bay. This will enable the government to rush supplies by rail for the development of the harbor.

In connection with the excavation work for the docks and navigation channels one dredge was launched in Montreal a week ago and another will take the water next week. These dredges will be towed to Churchill in August and should report there by September, but they will not be operated until next year. In addition, a self-propelled hopper barge was launched at Collingwood recently and it will go north with the dredges in time for operations next year.

The department has purchased one tug and leased a second tug called "The Dainty" from the Irish Free State for towing purposes in connection with the barges. The government is constructing a temporary dock out of local timber and the permanent docks will be constructed when the boulders-gravel have been dredged out. In the meantime supplies will be unloaded by lighter. There is deep water right across the bay except at the site of the docks.

The range-finding stations are being established by the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Resolution Island and Cape Hopes Advance, for the purpose of giving directions to incoming vessels entering the Hudson Strait.

Planning Farm

Credits System

Legislation Passed Two Years Ago Soon to Become Effective

Ottawa.—It is announced at the Finance Department that within a very short time effect will be given to the legislation passed two years ago and made contingent upon provincial adherence, establishing a system of farm credits. By the legislation then passed the way was paved for Federal financing of the system in the province which went in on the plan. Ontario, with a scheme of its own, will not do so, nor will Saskatchewan, which is in the same position, while Quebec has not decided as yet.

Four provinces, however—Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Nova Scotia—subscribe to it. In consequence, the project will go ahead. A Loan Commissioner will be appointed, and a central organization, but not a large one, will be established at Ottawa.

The greater part of the administration, however, will be in the hands of the provinces.

Fire in B.C. Mine

Fernie, B.C.—Fire in the tippie of the Corbin Coals, Ltd., at Corbin, B.C., completely destroyed the structure.

This disaster will, it is believed, cause the closing down of that colliery and throw a couple of hundred men out of work. No estimate of the loss has been made.

The Lister Institute of England is experimenting with a number of guinea-pigs to discover health value of different varieties of apples.

Doing Canada

A Service

Financial Times of London Gives Dominion Much Publicity

Canada has a very good friend in The Financial Times, of London—a daily with the largest circulation of any financial journal in the world. On a number of occasions during the last few years it has devoted a great deal of attention to this Dominion and Canadian affairs under all heads. Such well-known financial experts as Mr. Anthony McMillan and Mr. Keith Morris, both thoroughly conversant with this country, have paid fine tributes to our progress and have pointed out that possibilities for investment here are practically unlimited. Not long ago the journal in question issued a large supplement devoted to "Canadian Resources" and it has just completed a second on this series. It is a thirty-two page affair and has been produced under the editorship of Mr. R. J. Barrett, the supplement giving a comprehensive survey of the position of Canada in all its outstanding aspects. It contains articles by Hon. Charles Stewart, Hon. James Macdonald, Mr. E. W. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton and other well-known public men and commercial leaders. In this way the editor sums up the Dominions in the economic sense: "It is now realized as never before that no other country in the world offers such advantages to the settler, the capitalist, and the industrialist as the Dominion does. This is the view of the business world. It is in striking contrast with some of those expressed by political partisans in this country."—Victoria Times.

Shopping At Home

Marked Shrinkage Shown In Trade Of Mail Order Houses

Those who have followed the mail order business in the past few years have been aware of the falling off of this type of merchandising. The advent of good roads, motor buses, automobiles, etc., have enabled the farmer to move rapidly at small cost, so that instead of making purchases by mail he is doing his buying direct.

It may be a somewhat daring prediction, but it seems as if the days of the mail order business are numbered. If reports are true there has already been a marked shrinkage in the trade of the mail order houses. People are learning that it is not altogether satisfactory to buy a pig in a poke. The auto has made it easy for people in the country to drive to a town or city and see what they are buying, and this is becoming more of a custom. The more aggressive attitude of town merchants offers opportunities and satisfaction to the housewives who enjoy chasing bargains. The advertisements in the local weeklies are perused with as much zest as used to be the case with the "ads" of the city department stores.

It will soon be superfluous to appeal to people to shop at home. More than one visitor here has stated that they can shop to better advantage, in some things, in the small town rather than in the city. The town merchants should be awake to the opportunity that the change in public sentiment brings to them.—Listowel Banner.

Seedless Cucumbers In B.C.

Production of a comparatively seedless cucumber is claimed by J. B. Steele, operator of a market greenhouse at Hazelton, B.C., by a process in which he has been specializing. The cucumbers are protected from bees, attain a phenomenal growth, and produce very little seed.

Collection Governed Sermon

Said the minister: "I have had many complaints lately about the length of my sermons. Hereafter the collection will be taken and counted before I begin to talk. The smaller the collection the longer the sermon."



"Then your husband is going in for politics?"
"What else can he do? He is no good at business!"—Pete Mele, Paris.

W. N. U. 1741

ANOTHER WORM TURNS

Railway Company Presents Automobile With Bill For Damages

Last November Tony Straber, of Chicago, driving his nice new automobile, disputed the right-of-way over a level crossing with a Grand Trunk Railway train. Tony was unhurt, but his car landed in a messy pile, and never was much good thereafter.

All over Canada and the United States automobiles have been doing this thing persistently, even though with remarkably small success. We do not recall any instance where an automobile got the better of a steam locomotive. The results of such encounters are written with deadly monotony in terms of dead and injured. Not many are as fortunate as Tony, who lost only his property.

At any rate Tony scrambled out of the ditch and proceeded to tell the engineer a few things about his engine, which eased his feelings and did the Grand Trunk no harm. Now the railway company has got in a last word. It has sent Tony a bill for \$29.18 for damage done to the locomotive, and the procedure seems to be sound and reasonable.

We find extreme difficulty in working up very much indignation over the perils which surround motorists at rural level crossings. Literally every accident at such a place is preventable by the simple exercise of reasonable precautions. No case is known of a locomotive departing from its fixed course to pursue an automobile up the road. Only the motorist can prevent level-crossing accidents and he—or she—only by coming to a full stop in plenty of time. The driver who approaches an unprotected crossing in anything less than absolute certainty that there is no train approaching is flirting with sudden death.

General adherence by the railways to the precedent set by the Grand Trunk might be not without effect.—Ottawa Journal.

No Question About It

Prince Of Wales Says His Neck Is His Own

The disregard the Prince of Wales has for his own person was revealed by an incident at a recent hunt meeting.

The Prince arrived at the meeting by automobile, and wishing to escape the crowds parked his motor car at a farm some distance away. Curiously enough, he was not recognized by the farmer, and when, after the meeting, Wales went to claim the automobile the following conversation took place:

"You been over to the steeplechase, I reckon," said the farmer. The Prince assented.

"Prince o' Wales was ridin', they tell me," said the farmer. The Prince assented.

"Did he win?" asked the farmer. "No," said the Prince, "he had a fall."

"Ah," said the farmer, "one of these days he'll break his neck, you mark my words."

"Well," replied the Prince, "it's his own neck; so it doesn't matter, does it?"

Is World's Greatest Linguist

The greatest linguist living might be Sir George Grierson, who has just completed the monumental linguistic survey of India, on which he has been engaged for 25 years. A few days ago he was entertained to luncheon in London by the Royal Asiatic Society. Lord Birkenhead, proposing the toast of "The Survey," said: "Sir George will never lack conversational matter, being acquainted, as he is with 179 languages and 551 dialects."

Sculptures In Soap

Sculptures in soap are being shown at the Anderson Galleries, New York. This is the fourth annual exhibition of such work. There are 4,000 statuettes of soap carved by professional sculptors as well as amateurs from all parts of the United States, Canada, France and China.

Lady Customer: "I want a neat and trim-looking pair of shoes, but they must have plenty of room in them."

Salesman: "Yes, I know just the kind you want—large inside but small outside."

"Is there anything emptier," the Detroit News plaintively asks, "than an empty fountain pen?" Well, out in the country a mile from anywhere, there is the empty gasoline tank.

Why does the man with a pie appetite seldom have a pie stomach?

To insure a good time wherever you go, take it with you.

The Sap-Sucking Insects

These Pests Can Be Eradicated Only By Applying A Spray

Some of the most troublesome insects of the garden take their food in the form of juices which they suck from the leaves and tender stems. These include the plant louse, white flies, and scale insects. Poisons usually used for insects will not kill these sucking creatures, which can be attacked only by applying a spray to their bodies. Mr. Arthur Gibson, the Dominion Entomologist, in his new bulletin on "Insects of the Flower Garden," recommends three principal mixtures, kerosene emulsion, white oil soap, or fish oil soap and tobacco extracts. The kerosene emulsion is the most difficult to prepare and the method of doing so is clearly explained in the bulletin. The soap preparations are used at a strength of one pound to four gallons of water for brown or black aphids, and one pound to six gallons of water for green plant lice, so frequently seen on rose bushes. The tobacco extracts are offered in seed stores and sometimes in other stores in the form of nicotine sulphate, otherwise known as Blackleaf-40. This is effective when applied at the rate of about two pounds to forty gallons of water, or in small quantities, two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water with a little soap added. Mr. Gibson's bulletin, No. 99, of the Department of Agriculture, which is free, describes practically all of the insects that trouble a flower garden and gives illustrations of the insects themselves and of the harm they do.

First Horses Were Small

No Larger Than Cats, and Had Four Toes, Say Authorities

The first horses in the world were as small as cats, according to the Field Museum authorities. They are referred to scientifically as "eolithus," which means "dawn horse." According to the paleontologists, they existed about 55,000,000 years ago. The cast of the skull of one of the animals, found in the Wyoming Bad Lands, and a model of the animal itself, are exhibited at the museum. While the modern horse, as we know it, closely resembles the eolithus, there were several differences. For one thing, the wee horse of ages ago had four toes.

Clock Has Three Hands

On the Baptist Church at Stonington, Conn., there is a steeple clock with four faces, and every one of these faces has three hands, not two. The reason for this is that Connecticut is officially on standard time, but the citizens of Stonington favor daylight saving, hence two black hands point to standard time on each face of the clock and a red hand points to daylight saving time.

Don't waste your time trying to figure out how much of a snake is body and how much is tail.

How Fabrics Were Named

Romance Is Attached To Materials In Common Use

How many people are aware of the romance that lurks in the names of fabrics?

Cotton is the Arabic word. Calico is corrupted from Calicut, in India. Muslin is from Mosul, whence it was first exported, though nearly all of the cotton muslin names are Indian; Sanskrit gives us chintz; gingham is a Malayan word; malmos is Hindustani; jaconet is from the town Jagannathi, near Calcutta.

Of the silks, damask, of course, is shortened from Damascus; taffeta comes from the Persian word taffin, which means both "to shine" and "to spin." Poplin is an interesting exception to Eastern derivation. No one would associate a curtain or dress material with the Pope, yet poplin really means a Papal cloth, for it was first made at the Papal town of Avignon, in France.

The most romantic name-chain of all links an Arabian prince with cats. It concerns a forgotten watered silk called tabby—vain old Pepsy had his "false tabby waistcoat with gold lace." The word came to England from Arabia by way of France and Spain.

The Arabs named the silk after a quarter of Bagdad, 'Attabi, in which it was first made. 'Attabi in its turn commemorated 'Attab, an Arabian prince. So from Prince Attab comes the word we use today for a cat whose wavy patterned coat resembles the material—surely the strangest monument to any prince's memory!

Survey Of Sheep Ranches

Work To Be Undertaken In The Three Prairie Provinces

Under the direction of the National Research Council of Canada, a party including Prof. J. P. Sackville, of the University of Alberta; Prof. A. M. Shaw, of the University of Saskatchewan; and W. H. J. Tisdale, assistant manager of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association, has started a survey of sheep ranches in the three western provinces. A study is being undertaken of the advance made by ranchers in improving the quality of their wool clip by selective breeding and this field survey will be preliminary to a series of laboratory tests to determine the relation between breeding and the improvement of the fleece.

Just Slightly Mixed

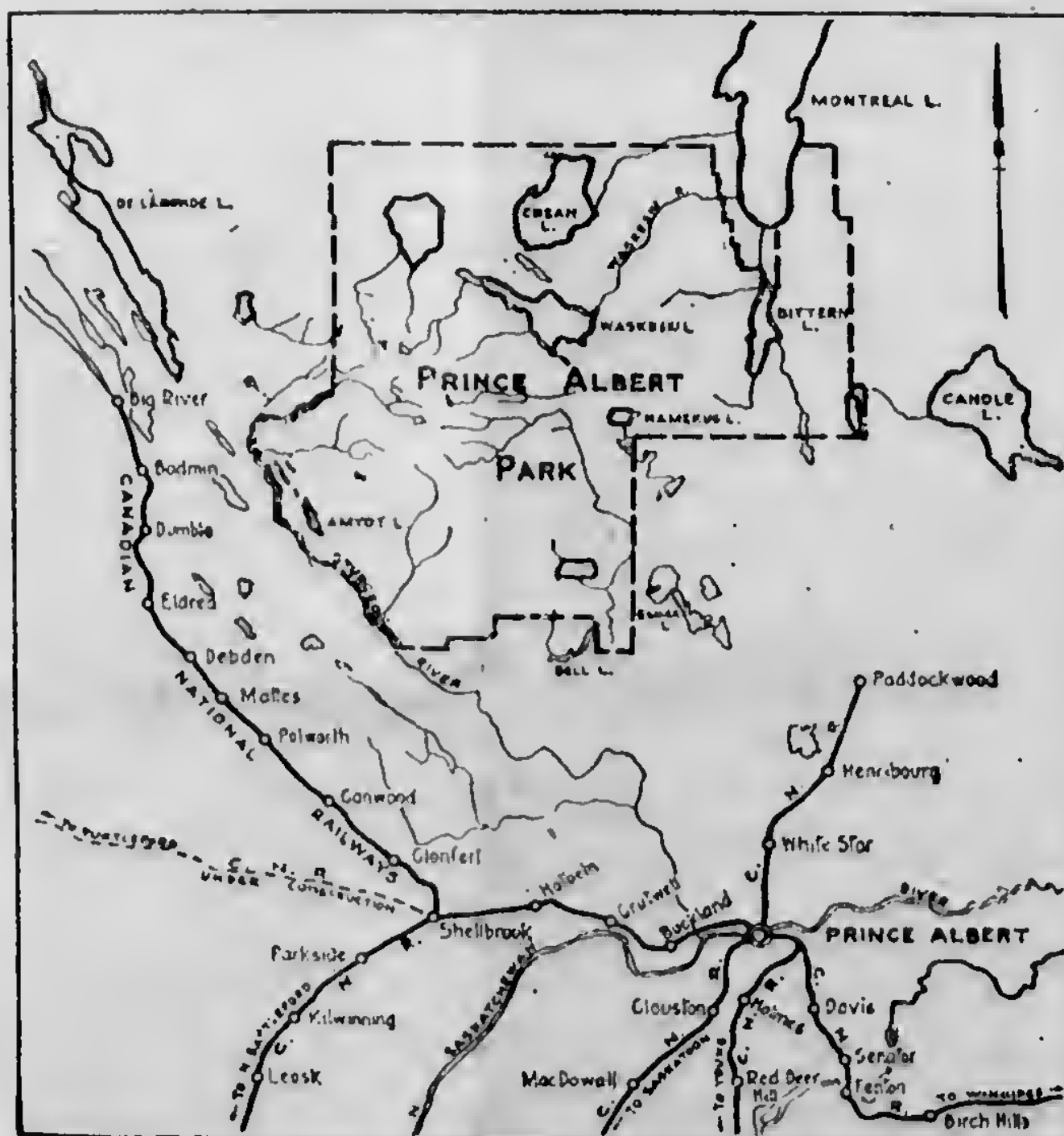
A bishop was walking in a rural part of his diocese on a hot day, and stopped at a cottage to ask for a glass of water.

The old lady who brought it was very nervous, and to put her at her ease the bishop said: "This is very beautiful water. Where do you get it?"

To which the flustered dame replied: "From the lord, my Pump!"

The Ottawa Journal makes the discovery that practically all the motor accidents are caused by the nut that holds the steering wheel.

NEW NATIONAL PARK



Prince Albert National Park, in the northern part of Saskatchewan, is to be opened officially on the afternoon of August 10th, by Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, who is being presented with a cottage on beautiful Lake Waskesiu by his constituents. The 1,400 square miles which comprises this new playground embrace many splendid lakes and streams abounding in fish and providing all the scenic and other requirements which are demanded by the holiday-seeker.

The park is most easily reached by way of the Canadian National Railways to Prince Albert and from there by motor road, Waskesiu Lake, where most of the opening festivities will take place, lies about 70 miles north of Prince Albert and the road into it will be completed in plenty of time for the event. An elaborate programme is being planned by the committee and special housing arrangements are being made. In addition to the Prime Minister, many men prominent in the public eye of Canada will attend the opening on August 10.—Map by Canadian National Railways.

A Tip To Farmers

Expert Advocates Skim Milk and Tankage For Pigs

While pasture reduces the amount of protein supplement required for best results in feeding corn or barley to pigs, more rapid gains will be made and less feed required for gains if skim milk, tankage, or a mixture of two parts of tankage to one part of oilmeal are fed with the corn or barley, according to Verne A. Freeman, specialist of the animal husbandry department at the Michigan State College.

"Legumes and rape rank high as pasture for swine and even the grasses are good during the growing season," says Mr. Freeman. "With good pasture, one pound of tankage or the recommended mixture of tankage and oilmeal, fed with about 20 pounds of corn or barley, reduces the feed required to produce a pound of gain and increases the rapidity of gains. It is much more desirable to feed a protein supplement and the saving from feeding it is greater when corn and barley are high in price, as is the case at present."

"Skim milk is the best protein supplement available and where one has from one and a half to two pounds of skim milk to feed with each pound of grain fed, there is no need to buy tankage or any other high-priced supplement."

Self-Feeding Produces Select Hogs

Grade Higher Than Those That Were Fed By Hand

Contrary to usual expectations, hogs that were allowed to help themselves at the self-feeder, at the Indiana Head Experimental Station, produced more of the select bacon type than did those fed by hand at regular meal times. In the report of the superintendent of the station for 1927, an experiment is outlined. Dry feed lots were used in which were placed eight hogs of approximately equal weight. These hogs were fed the same grain ration as another lot of the same number and type fed by hand. At the end of 126 days the hogs were shipped to a packing plant where they were graded both on the hoof and in dressed condition. The self-fed hogs graded 62.5 per cent. select on the hoof and 37.5 per cent. hung up on the rail, as compared with 25 per cent. of selects on the hoof and on the rail in the hand fed lot. The report, that may be obtained from the Director of Publicity, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, contains in table form details of this and many other experiments with swine and other live stock and field and garden crops.

Fourteen Billion Pounds Of Milk

Value Of Dairy Products Over \$250,000,000

Production of milk in Canada totals nearly 44 billion pounds, of which nearly 4½ billion pounds is consumed as milk, about the same quantity is used in creamery butter, 2 billion pounds in the manufacture of cheese, and over 2¼ billion pounds in dairy butter.

The value of these dairy products according to the Dairy Branch of the Canadian Department of Agriculture is over \$250,000,000.

Last year Canada had 3,894,311 milking cows, an increase of 55,120 over the previous year. Dairy products take second place as agricultural revenue producers, field crops leading with \$1,134,193,000. The total gross agricultural revenue for Canada in 1927 amounted to \$1,736,439,000, and the gross agricultural wealth \$7,963,460,000.

A Gymnasium For Babies

There has been recently opened in Berlin a gymnasium for babies under one year of age. Here the youngsters are brought by their nurses, laid out on blanket-covered tables and put through setting-up exercises. The exercises are conducted by trained assistants, one for each baby. The assistant holds the arms and legs of the child and at the word of command puts the timed motions which older gymnasium classes carry out for themselves under similar leadership.

Had Not Improved

"Less than two years ago," said the professional booster, with a wide sweep of his arms to include a new outlying area of his city, "this was all farm land."

"Is that so?" said the visitor, who was somewhat artistic and had a sense of beauty, as he looked over the slacks, pools of stagnant water, abandoned automobiles and so on. "Is that so? That's too bad."

Black: "If you were condemned to die, what kind of a death would you choose?"

White: "Old age."

Monetary Returns Are Secondary

Most Valuable Asset Of College Education Is Breadth Of Vision

As a general thing, when statisticians discuss the merits of a college education they quote voluminous figures about earning capacity, writes Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in the New York Telegram.

They go down the line and show how a college-bred man at 40 is able to earn from five to six thousand a year, while the untrained worker must get along on twelve hundred.

Then they resort to "Who's Who" and figure out just what per cent. of the eminent gentlemen who make up that publication have gone to college and majored in deep subjects.

The ordinary person who stiles at the multiplication table and per cents, is not going to rise up and contradict them. We are all willing to take their word for it.

However, there is a fact that they seem somehow always to overlook when they talk about educational rewards. The monetary returns, while they do come in handy, are the smallest part of the good that accrues from those years spent in a search for learning.

The average college man—that is, the average intelligent college man—gets something far more valuable than money and a big job out of life. He has broadened his vision and therefore never afterward lives entirely within the limited sphere of his own small world. Having read history, he visions other civilizations, and while his mind travels back along dim and ancient paths he is also able to peer into a future that may hold unlimited possibilities for his children. He tastes the sweetest savors of life.

He knows how to read, how to look at pictures, how to listen to good music, how to appreciate fine sculpture and sometimes how to think—the greatest achievement of which mortals are capable.

At any rate, a good college career given to the right person enables a man to keep an open mind. And next to being able to think for yourself, an open mind that tries to understand the thought of another is the finest gift of education.

Dye Used By Ancients

Woad Is Still Superior To All Modern Substitutes

The ancient Britons, we are told, dyed themselves blue with woad. The manufacture of dye from woad is still carried on, although it is not used for its original purpose.

Huge, cumbersome wooden rollers drawn by horses are used to crush the plant, and in the village of Parson Drove, in the Fen country, a woad mill is still in seasonal use. Its processes probably differing little from those of two thousand years ago.

Woad has its uses in newer industries, and for certain purposes its value still remains superior to all modern substitutes.

New Method Successful

A new method of keeping cream sweet is being put into use in Scotland. In this process the cream is heated to 235 degrees Fahrenheit and then cooled to 50 or 60 degrees. It is said that the cream will stay sweet from six to ten days, depending upon the weather, and that it will stay sweet for several weeks if kept in a vacuum churn.

Rubber From Potatoes?

Will the potato prove to be the world's great source of rubber? The best synthetic rubber is about equal to the best grade of reclaimed rubber, but the way has been pointed out for improvement. "What is needed," says Dr. William Crocker, "is a large supply of cheap amyl alcohol, which can be obtained from potatoes."



"You are growing. You are quite a little man!"
"Yes. I already reach up to the hem of mother's skirts!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

The Interesting Story of Three British Immigrants Who Have Met With Success In Canada

Premier King pointed out the other day that there are, in the Canadian Government, three ministers who came to Canada as British immigrants: Mr. Dunning, from England; Mr. Forke, from Scotland; and Mr. Heenan, from Ireland. In a cabinet of eighteen members, three Old Countrymen hold the important portfolios of Railways, Canals, Immigration-Colonization, and Labor. And they came to the Dominion without financial backing.

The experiences of Mr. Dunning, Mr. Heenan and Mr. Forke are of interest not only because they represent England, Ireland and Scotland, but because they set their feet upon somewhat different political ladders. Mr. Dunning climbed up by way of his prominence in business and agricultural organizations; Mr. Forke by way of agricultural and municipal experience; Mr. Heenan, by way of municipal and labor affiliations. Mr. Dunning achieved political prominence at an early age; Mr. Heenan in middle life; Mr. Forke, as an older man. They afford three interesting and quite different studies in immigrant success.

Mr. Forke came to Canada in 1882 at the age of twenty-two, took up land in a remote part of southwest Manitoba, and in five years was interesting himself actively in municipal affairs. He was twenty years reeve of Pipestone Village eleven years secretary of the Manitoba union of municipalities and finally its president. But he had been in Canada thirty-nine years and was sixty-one years of age before he was elected to the House of Commons. The following year he became House leader of the Progressives and in 1926, at the age of sixty-six became a minister in the King Government.

Among the immigrants who came to Canada in 1902 were Peter Heenan and Charlie Dunning. Heenan was 28; Dunning only 17.

Heenan, born in Ireland but schooled in England, and for a time a professional football player, had been working as engineer and diver for a construction company in Costa Rica, had been attacked by yellow fever, and had examined the rival claims of Canada and South Africa as to healthier climate. He chose Canada, tried an Alberta ranch, preferred being a locomotive engineer, became an alderman of Kenora and chairman of the Association of Locomotive Engineers, and 17 years after coming to Canada was elected to the Ontario Legislature. Six years later he was elected to the Dominion House from a constituency larger in area than Great Britain. And in 1926, 24 years after his arrival in the Dominion, and at the age of 52, he became Minister of Labor.

Dunning's career was meteoric. He told the House the other day how, on first coming to the Dominion, he worked for the summer on a western farm at ten dollars a month. The next year his father came. And by working at wages which never exceeded a dollar a day and board (the equivalent of perhaps two dollars), they laid by, in a summer and winter, enough money to bring out the mother and five sisters. But at 26, nine years after his arrival, Dunning appears in the picture as vice-president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, general manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, and member of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. At 34 years of age he became Provincial Treasurer of Saskatchewan; then Premier of that Province, and in 1926 became, like Heenan, a Minister of the Dominion Government—age only 41.

In these three careers there is a lesson of hope for every immigrant and every intending immigrant. Not everyone can hope to be a Cabinet Minister; but all can hope for a greater degree of final comfort and prosperity than they are likely to attain elsewhere.—Toronto Star.

Demand For Canadian Hay

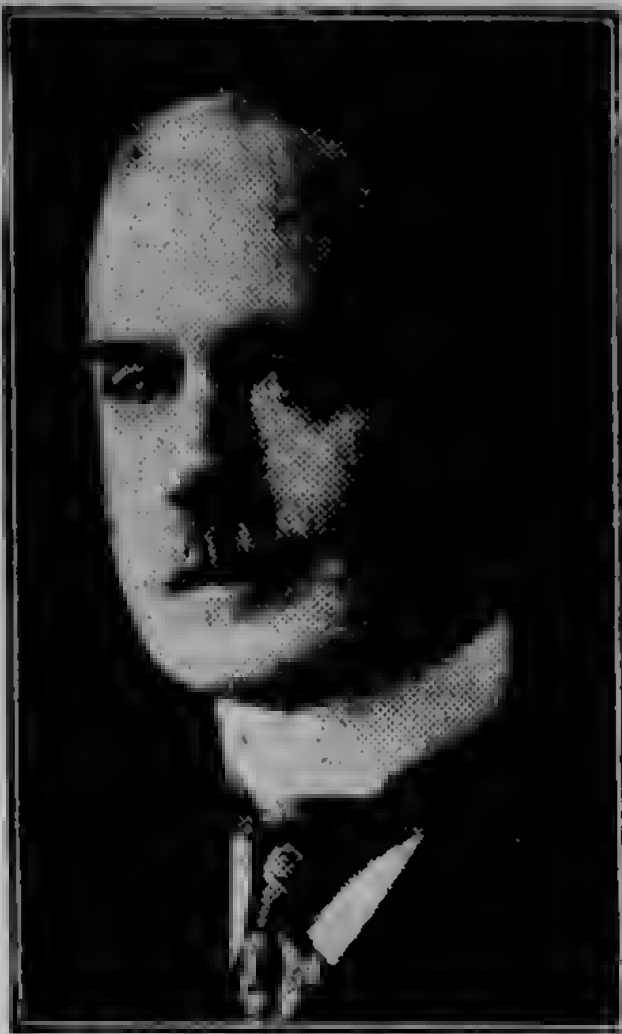
The opinion is generally expressed that a fair quantity of imported hay is likely to be wanted if this year's Canadian crop is satisfactory in quality and price, writes Trade Commissioner Harrison, at London, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial June 1 for the United Kingdom hay crop was for a yield 10 per cent. below the average, but rather better than last year.

Passenger on a branch line railroad (to conductor)—Why does the engine always let out such a piteous howl when we pass this spot?

Because it was here the engineer first met his wife?

W. N. U. 1741

LONG RECORD OF SERVICE



W. H. D'Arcy, general claims agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Winnipeg, who retired from the services of the Company, July 1. Mr. D'Arcy's record with the Railway dates back to 1882, a year after construction of the transcontinental line was commenced.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Collarless Slip-On Dress

Collarless Slip-On Dress, closed on left shoulder. Waist is gathered into a two-piece circular skirt. Sleeves, gathered into wristbands, perforated for short sleeves. Long sleeves are also perforated to be made of two materials. For ladies and misses.

Sizes 16 years; 36, 38, 40, and 52 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards plain material and 1 3/4 figured material 40 inches width.

Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

World's Greatest Creditor

In a report to the Economic Committee of the League of Nations at Geneva, some remarkable figures were disclosed. Although the United States are certainly growing in importance, Great Britain is still the world's greatest creditor; her foreign investments are roughly given as \$4,000,000,000. The United States investments are given at \$2,800,000,000.

Reindeer in the government's herd in Alaska, have been killed by volcanic ash that covered their feeding grounds, causing lung and throat trouble.

ENGLISH BULLDOG CHAMPION



Here is Kippa Jock, an English bulldog champion, purchased in England by Reg. P. Sparkes, president of the English Bulldog Club of Canada. He actually cost Sparkes \$1,905.25 laid down in Toronto, where the owner's kennels are located. Before he left England he was a winner at every show at which he was shown—and he was shown at all the most important shows. Kippa Jock will be shown at all the coming shows in Canada.

The Dangerous Fly

One Of Most Proficient Disease Spreaders Say Doctors

The physicians are beginning again to talk about the fly. They should be a friend to him; he promotes their business.

But conscientious physicians are devoting a good deal of effort to preventing the spread of disease, and they recognize the fly as one of the most proficient disease-spreaders of our region. That was an interesting experiment recently reported. They washed a fly and found by count that his bath water contained 1,250,000 bacteria that were not in it before the process.

Probably that fly was no filthier than the average run of the members of his family. The conclusion is that all flies deserve swatting; that all unwashed flies should be kept out of houses by screens, and that all places suspected of breeding flies should be cleaned up.

Canada Stands Fifth In Milk Production

United States At Head Of List With Germany Second

The eighteen largest milk producing countries of the world have, according to latest returns, 67,822,743 milk cattle. Of these the United States leads with 22,290,000. Germany is second with 10,066,517, then France, 7,701,410, Great Britain and Ireland 4,358,279, and Canada is fifth with 3,894,311.

The total output of butter is 4,524,851,758 pounds of which Canada makes 272,209,287 pounds, and of cheese 2,278,918,895, and of this Canada's share is 172,248,375. The United States is head of the list in butter-making, with Canada sixth, and Germany heads the cheese list with Canada fifth. The per capita consumption of milk in the United States is 55.3 gallons, and in Canada 43.2 gallons.

Some men are so busy that they have no time to enjoy prosperity.

Poultry House Flooring

Cement Floors Give Trouble On Account Of Dampness

Cement flooring for the poultry house has the merit of durability and it does not harbor vermin, but many poultry keepers complain that it gives trouble in winter and spring on account of being continually damp. At the Charlottetown Experimental Station the cement floor was given a coat of roofing paint but it did not reduce the dampness to any appreciable extent as the litter soon became damp and unfit for use almost as quickly as where the floor was left without treatment. In another house a wooden floor was built and laid in sections two inches above the cement. This treatment, according to Mr. J. A. Clark, the superintendent, in his report for 1927, was very effective, the section remaining dry and requiring cleaning only about half as many times as the other sections of the same house that had the cement floor only.

E. P. Ranch Ships Stock South

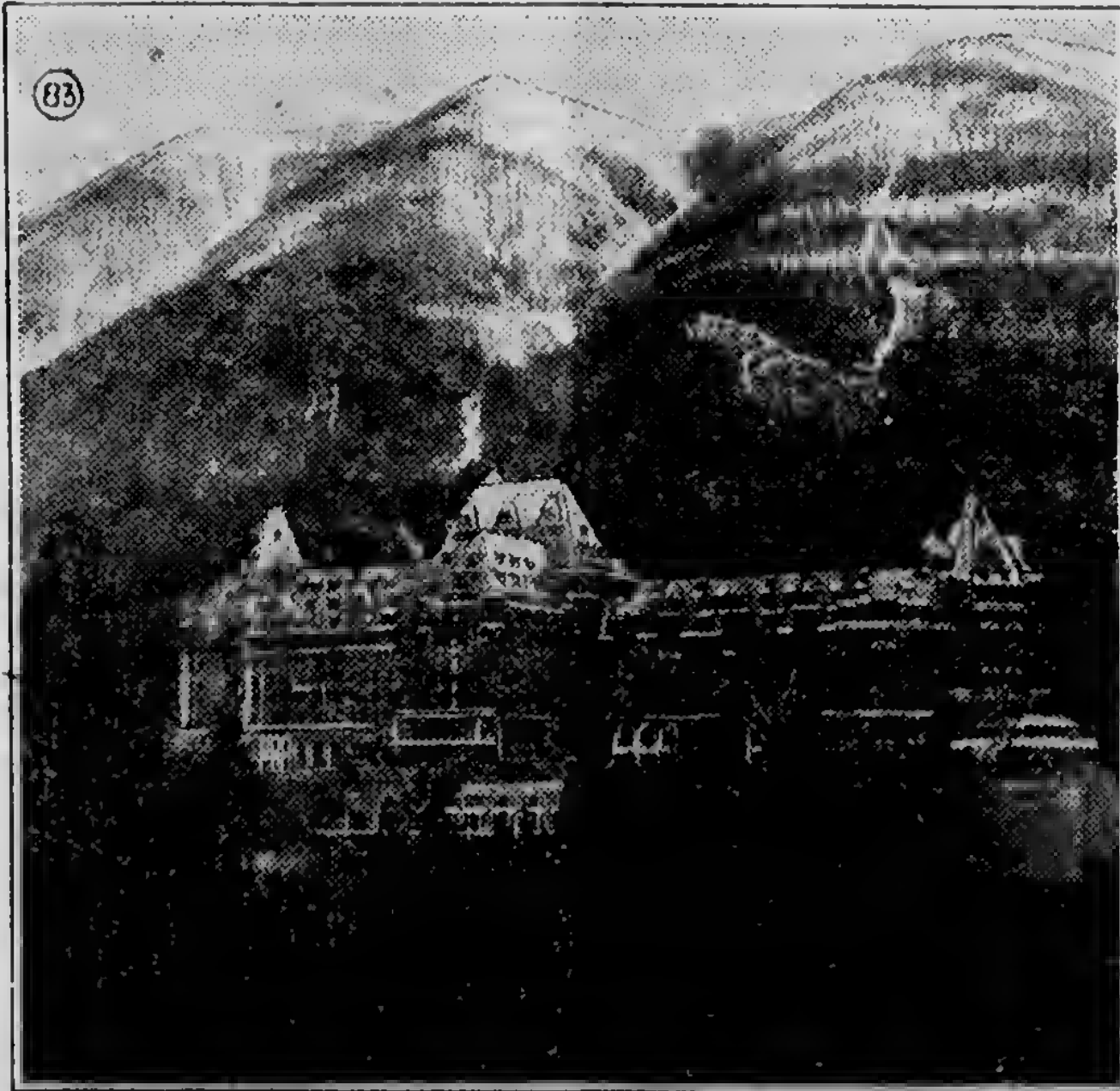
Important Shipment Of Pure Breed Stock Goes To California

Another important stock shipment has left the E.P. ranch for the Kenwood stock farms, Kenwood, California. This is the third shipment made to the famous stock centre, and consisted of seven cows, five Short-horn bulls, and five yearling bulls. Some of these were stock imported from the royal farm in England. James Watson, of the E.P. ranch, accompanied the bunch as herdsman, and will look over various prominent stock farms while in California.

Willing To Oblige

Bank Clerk—"But, madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this cheque for you."

Fair Caller (blushing furiously)—"Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully if you would care to see it."



WESTERN HOTEL NOW COMPLETE

Still more majestic, standing alone, the Banff Springs Hotel, guardian of the Canadian Rockies, is again prepared for the summer rush of tourists and passing travellers. Many alterations have been made in the construction of the hotel while an additional wing has been built.

New swimming pools are a still further attraction, both warm and cold, being built. Altogether there is a splendid and dignified atmosphere surrounding the new Banff Springs Hotel, which is rather that of an old-world mansion than of a hotel.

The old golf course has been renovated and enlarged from a nine hole to an 18 hole course, under the encircling shadow of the mountains.

Trade Within The Empire Is Being Furthered Through Efforts Of the Empire Marketing Board

The development of trade within the Empire is a matter which, during recent years, has been given the very earnest attention of all those countries making up the British commonwealth of nations. It is felt that the fostering of intra-Empire trade will open up opportunities for trade relations that will not only serve to bring more closely together the various parts of the Empire; but as well, afford such direction to production and consumption of those commodities for which the various countries concerned are best suited to produce, that the well-being of the whole Empire will be greatly added to. With this object in view, the Imperial Economic Conference, of which Canada is a member, in 1923 appointed the Imperial Economic Committee to study the possibilities for doing something to stimulate marketing within the Empire. As a result of their first and subsequent meetings, the Empire Marketing Board was created.

The Empire Marketing Board as constituted is an official non-political body, and the membership is so arranged that, though limited for the sake of efficiency, no part of the Empire is unrepresented, and its chief function is that of advisor to the Secretary of State for Dominion affairs, in the administration of the annual vote of £1,000,000 as granted by the Parliament of the United Kingdom. The Imperial Economic Committee and the Empire Marketing Board are closely related, partly because the Empire Marketing Board is charged with the endeavor to give effect within the terms of the Vote, to many of the recommendations of the Imperial Economic Committee and partly because certain men are members of both bodies.

The Committee proposed in the first instance that a very considerable proportion of the grant should be devoted to promoting Empire buying in the United Kingdom, and a minor portion reserved for the assistance of research. Later, the Board modified in the direction of an increased expenditure for the assistance of research.

The value of consumer publicity early engaged the attention of the Board and it was with the object of creating consumer interest in the matter of Empire trade expansion within, that the Board at the outset dealt with a publicity problem, both novel and difficult. The Board appreciated the fact that its main function in the field of publicity was to create a background against which individual governments, or countries, or trading interests could throw into relief the claim of those commodities in which they were interested. This principle has been permanently adopted. Thus, while the Board may draw attention in general terms to the proper seasons to particular varieties of Empire produce, it is not called upon to undertake or subsidize special campaigns on their behalf. The effect has been that the Board has been engaged less in furthering directly, the sale of individual articles of Empire produce, than in creating a consciousness of Empire among a public that might thus be led to respond more freely to the direct appeals of other advertisers. Already, there are evident signs up and down Great Britain of a fresh and growing interest in the possibilities of Empire development and trade, and as well, an obvious preference for Empire products where quality and cost are in proper relation.

Consumer interest in the work of the board is now growing with amazing rapidity. Within recent months, approximately 15,000 schools have applied to the Secretary to be placed on the regular mailing list to receive the Board's posters as often as they are issued. Already 1,140 poster-boards or frames have been erected in different parts of the country, and a further 160 frames are in course of erection. To indicate the interest and value placed in this Empire publicity scheme, we cite the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association, which has made proposals involving the erection of sixty advertising frames in their factories, so that the Board's objective may be displayed for the benefit and education of the vast army of industrial workers. Moving picture centre panel poster frames now being considered for erection at the chief railway stations in London, so as to reach the eyes and arrest the attention of the millions moving in and out of the largest single consuming area in the world and Empire.

The effectiveness of such an elaborate publicity effort in promoting buyer action is quite apparent. Nev-

ertheless, it should be repeated that the whole scheme would be worse than futile if in urging the policy of voluntary preference, we would be advertising inferior goods and this we would be doing, if the goods or products on offer from Empire sources are not adequate, both in quality and volume to meet whatever competition they are likely to encounter.

Those of us who have been privileged to visit the leading market centres in Great Britain and those of us who have had to do in a practical way with the sale of Canadian products in the British market, realize how sound is the idea that quality and volume represent the only conditionals on which Empire produce may be given a privileged place in the consuming centres of Great Britain. And further, it is necessary that in the matter of volume, the same shall be uniform and regular. None understands better than Canada, with her long winter months and her comparatively short growing season, the difficulties encountered in developing uniform product volume. Nevertheless, regularity of volume is essential to obtaining voluntary preference, and we have to face the issue as it stands; and we have successfully overcome greater difficulties in times past.

The Empire Marketing Board as an aid in fostering Empire trade, deserves our full support and with the widening of the scope of its activities from time to time its growing influence on our trade opportunities make it the more essential that we should give the work of this Board representing the efforts of the Imperial Economic Committee on our behalf, the full measure of our support. On the recommendations made by the Empire Marketing Board to the Committee, beneficial legislative enactments are likely to be made from time to time and it is important that our agricultural and commercial interests keep themselves fully posted on the work of this Committee.

Poison For Insects

Both Liquid and Dry Applications Are Recommended

Practically all plant insects that live by eating the leaves can be destroyed by poisoning. In his new bulletin No. 99, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, "Insects of the Flower Garden and their Control," Mr. Arthur Gibson the Dominion Entomologist, recommends both liquid and dry applications. When Paris green is used, 4 ounces of Paris green and half a pound of fresh lime are sufficient for forty gallons of water. Where only small quantities are needed a teaspoonful of Paris green and the same quantity of lime are the proper quantities for a pail of water. For dry applications a pound of Paris green should be mixed with 20 pounds of land plaster, slaked lime, or other perfectly dry powder. This preparation should be dusted on the plants early in the morning while the dew is still on. Arsenate of lead is in some ways preferable to Paris green because it does no injury to the foliage and will not wash off easily by rains. The powdered arsenate of lead is recommended in the bulletin to be used in the strength of two pounds to 40 gallons of water. When the paste form is used 4 pounds is the proper quantity to 40 gallons of water. For small garden use one tablespoonful of the paste arsenate of lead to a gallon of water is about the proper strength.

Demand For Reaper-Threshers

Implement companies are importing large quantities of reaper-threshers, and indications point to a heavy sale of these this year. It is believed that this type of harvester will be used to a greater extent this year.

The Bible contains no words of more than six syllables.



"Jump! There is a mattress at the bottom."—Kasper, Stockholm.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in all parts of Saskatchewan are carrying on a vigorous campaign to remove firearms from the possession of aliens.

The International peace congress at Warsaw ended its session by strongly emphasizing the conference's appreciation of the Kellogg proposal to outlaw war.

Mining staking in Manitoba for the first six months of this year reached a record-breaking figure, according to the monthly statement of the Federal Recording Department.

His Majesty King George, is giving up Abergeid Castle, which he and his two predecessors, King Edward and Queen Victoria, have had on lease for about eighty years.

A. H. Gee, Ph.D., prominent young Canadian scientist of Toronto and Yale universities, has been appointed assistant professor in the University of California. Dr. Gee is only in his middle twenties.

Negotiations for amalgamation of the Marconi and Eastern Telegraph Companies are reported to be coming to a head and an announcement is expected shortly it is understood. The negotiations include the government owned Imperial Radio it is said.

Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, has been appointed by order-in-council to be one of the six commissioners of the Northwest Territories, in place of John W. Greenway, commissioner of Dominion lands, who died some time ago.

A bylaw passed by the Montreal City Council, in 1870, prohibiting unnecessary noises has been invoked in court. A firm of local music dealers was fined \$10 and costs for creating unnecessary noises by means of an outside gramophone apparatus.

Market For Alberta Wool

Samples Sent To Japan Were Found Satisfactory

Japan may become one of Alberta's important wool markets. The agricultural Department, at Edmonton, has been advised by K. Miyazaki, of Kobe, Japan, that samples of Alberta wool sent to Japan on request some time ago had been inspected and tested and that the results are highly satisfactory.

Mr. Miyazaki says that the Japanese Government intend to import wool of the same quality from this province and that it is likely a number of orders will also be given this year by private firms. Further information is asked for as to how many hundred tons can be supplied.

The possible establishment of trade connections with the Japanese market in wool follows a series of inquiries covering the past year or more.

K. Kanda, director of experimental farms for the Manchurian railway, looked somewhat carefully, on his recent visit here, into the possibility of doing some business in this line, and Capt. T. Kawakami, who spent a month in Alberta last year, was also greatly interested in the question of wool, among other western products for trans-Pacific import.

Hungarians Organize

The Hungarian Farmers' Association of Saskatchewan was organized with a view to assisting the 40,000 Hungarians now living in this province. Fritz Leiselschaker, of Horizon, was elected president. Headquarters of the organization will be in Regina.

Courtship—"Oh, if he'd only go home!"

Marriage—"Oh, if he'd only come home!"

A red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning indicates rain.



"Have you a book called 'How to Fight the Increasing Cost of Living'?"

"Yes, but it has gone up in price."

—Pete Mele, Paris.

W. N. U. 1741

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

Before leaving for Denmark it was our privilege to lay upon the base of the Cenotaph, in Whitehall, a wreath of poppies in tribute to the Empire's Glorious Dead. We marched from Horseguards Avenue to the Cenotaph escorted by mounted and foot police. The wreath bore the arms of every Province and was carried by Mr. William Guild, of Kenney, Manitoba, and Mr. E. F. Augustine, of Alvinston, Ontario, both of whom had lost sons in the war. Reverently they laid it at the foot of the stone while we stood bare-headed and in silence. This was our most precious duty, our proudest task, the memory of which, whatever else in this tour may be forgotten, can never fade.

We had time before entraining for Harwich to see the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. One of the most striking features of the beautiful Parliament Buildings is the towers. The Victoria Tower above the royal entrance is said to be the loftiest square tower in existence. The site of the Houses of Parliament was occupied by an ancient palace which from Edward the Confessor to Henry VIII, was the chief London residence of the reigning sovereigns. The present buildings date from between 1840 and 1850 and cost \$15,000,000. They cover eight acres and contain 1,100 rooms and two miles of passages.

We passed through both Houses. The House of Lords is much more ornate than the House of Commons. At one end are the thrones of the King and Queen, and at the other end the state chair of the Prince of Wales. In the Commons we were shown the Speaker's chair, and places occupied by Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd George and other Front Benchers of the three parties.

Westminster Hall, dating from William Rufus, is particularly memorable as having been the scene of the trials of Sir William Wallace, Charles I., Warren Hastings, and the Seven Bishops. We saw the brass plates marking the spot where the ill-fated monarch sat during his trial, also where the bodies of Edward VII. and William Ewart Gladstone lay in state.

There is no nobler building, nor one that visitors from overseas could desire more to see than Westminster Abbey. It is built in the form of a cross, 513 feet in length and 200 feet wide across the transepts. Every English King since Harold has been crowned in Westminster Abbey. The mortal remains of kings, soldiers, sailors, statesmen, poets and illustrious men in every walk of life rest beneath its flagstones, and it contains the grave of the Unknown Warrior. The coffin rests in soil brought from the battlefields.

The beauty of the Abbey, no less than its historical associations, filled us with wonder and awe. The Chapel of Henry VIII., forming the eastern end, is the finest example in the land of the Tudor Gothic style of architecture. A superb fan tracery vaulting of matchless beauty is its crowning glory. Within the grey walls of the Chapter House, an octagonal room of noble proportions, the House of Commons was born more than 500 years ago. Near the Chapter House is the Chapel of the Pyx with the seven-locked door where the king's treasure used to be kept, and on the door human skin still adhering affords gruesome evidence of the days when punishment was not so light as now.

In the Chapel of Edward the Confessor we saw the Coronation Chair and Stone of Scone, said to have been the Coronation Stone of Scottish kings from time immemorial, but carried off by Edward I. in 1297. There the tombs of five kings and six queens in this chapel and the mutilated shrine of Edward the Confessor, erected by Henry III. in 1269, originally a golden shrine decorated with jewels and golden images of the saints. Queen Elizabeth and her sister Mary lie side by side in the north aisle of the Henry VII. Chapel.

Little did we think as we gazed at the tombs of the great, that before we returned from Denmark, there would be brought into the Abbey the body of the Empire's best beloved soldier, or that in Scotland we should lay our humble tribute on his tomb!

Our four days itinerary in London completed, we left in the evening for Harwich to embark on the motor ship "Jylland," pronounced mercifully not as it is spelled but as "Yooland." Again fortune favoured us for in this spiciest of ships and span ships we had a perfect crossing over the usually ruffled North Sea. No time was lost at Esbjerg, for before 11 p.m. we were in our pullman berths en route for Copenhagen, most of us too sleepy to hear the train move on and off the rail ferries as we crossed the Great and Little Belts which interrupt the journey. By eight a.m. we were settled in our new quarters, the Hotel Cosmopolite, sensing that spice of adventure which seems inseparable from a foreign land.

But we did not feel foreign long in Denmark. The keenness and dryness of the air reminded us of Western Canada. Here too was a northern people who appreciated—stoves! Nevertheless we were not prepared for the welcome, the brotherly welcome Mr. Horsbø Holm, secretary of the General Agricultural Council, tendered us on the Council's behalf, nor for the frank discussion on Danish agriculture which took place, followed, to our astonishment, by the presentation of a wealth of printed statistics on every department of Danish agriculture. But the frankness and fearlessness of this proceeding were explained:—"We are today looking forward to a still keener competition on the world market, but being, as we are, descendants of the old Vikings, we are looking for the



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Britain's most popular little lady, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York.

struggle with joy, and today are glad to shake hands with an able and first class competitor." And we Canadians cheered to a man and woman!

Other interesting features of the meeting were a history of co-operation, questions that were answered by the leading agricultural professors in Denmark, and the vote of thanks proposed in Danish by Mr. C. Christensen, the only Danish born Canadian in the party.

In the afternoon we had the pleasure of viewing Amalienborg Palace, the residence of the Danish Royal Family, Christiansburg Castle and other interesting buildings which tell the story of Denmark's gallant history. Even then we did not forget the business aspect of our tour, for the afternoon was ended by an inspection of the Milk Distributing Depot, Copenhagen.

(To Be Continued.)

Western Farmers Are Skilled Operators

Modern Machinery Has Reduced Labor to a Minimum

From a review of agricultural conditions in Western Canada, published by Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, it appears that the western farmer today has developed into a unique figure, far removed from the older conception of the agriculturist. That idea pictured him as a man mighty of brawn and sinew who wrested riches from the soil by large expenditure of muscular toil. Now, the world is told, in the great prairie expanses actual manual labor has been reduced to a minimum, indeed almost eliminated. The farmer of today is a skilled operative and executive, among other things, directing a series of mechanical contrivances that perform all the hard work for him. To this observer and reviewer, no more progressive agricultural territory than Western Canada can be found anywhere, and the progress is constant. Even though the utmost in method and device may seem to have been attained, change is ceaseless because of the immediate adoption of new machinery developed and calculated to carry out farming operations more efficiently and expeditiously.

DELEGATION OF ROTARIANS



Here is the largest delegation of Rotarians ever to leave Europe for the North American continent, and who chose to travel by the St. Lawrence route and through Canada to attend the 19th Rotary International Convention at Minneapolis. There were 250 in the party, and they represented 14 nations. Inset is Capt. E. F. Summers, commander of the White Star liner "Albion" holding a China Rotary wheel presented to him by Rotarians from Czechoslovakia, as a memento of the voyage. The photograph was taken on the Albatross on which the delegation travelled.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 15

THE CONVERSION OF SAUL

Golden Text: "Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."—1 Timothy 1:15.

Lesson: Acts 9:1-19a; 22:6-16; 1 Corinthians 15:8.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:41-48.

Explanations and Comments

Saul the Zealot, Acts 9:1, 2.—The "But" indicates the contrast between Philip's zeal in advancing the gospel, which Luke has just recorded in Acts 8, and Saul's zeal in retarding it. By means of a vivid metaphor, Luke shows us how Saul's presence brought terror to the hearts of the disciples whom he hunted: "But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest." "Breathing hard, out of a threatening and murderous desire," the Greek form there warrants that translation. It is as if Saul were fairly panting, in his effort to give expression to his outraged thoughts concerning the disciples.

From the high priest Saul asked and readily obtained letters to the synagogue in Damascus, which permitted him to arrest believers of Christ, whether men or women, and bring them bound to Jerusalem. At Jerusalem the captives were to be brought before the Sanhedrin for trial. Henry Drummond puts the situation in a striking way: "In the pride of his Pharisee's heart Paul strikes out the idea to reverse the maxim of the Crucified Leader of the hated sect, and go into all the world and suppress the gospel in every creature."

There are similarities between the course of Paul and that of Felix Dzerzhinsky, the chief of the Red Terror in Russia. He was the organizer of the Soviet Inquisition, by which the Bolsheviks maintained their position against their enemies in the first years of their civil war for power. The Outlook said of him: "Incorruptible and implacable, he was the sort of inexorable judge who believed that people must be tortured and executed for the sake of an idea. He had the victims tortured to learn from them about plots against the Soviet state, to strike fear into the hearts of its foes, and so to advance the cause of Communism in Russia and as undoubtedly he hoped—throughout the world. In certain aspects Communist fanaticism is like religious fanaticism. One of its most singular and significant products was this gentle individual and cruel inquisitor, Dzerzhinsky."

Tragedy Of the Arctic

Eskimo Mother Perishes In Attempt To Save Children From Drowning

A tragedy of the Arctic in which an Eskimo mother sacrificed her life in a vain attempt to save three of her children from drowning was described by Captain Burgess, of the steamer Ungava, just back from a cruise along the Labrador coast.

The accident occurred near Rigolet. An Eskimo boy and his two sisters were fishing at the edge of the ice when a large floe broke away and drifted out to sea with the helpless children.

The mother saw the predicament of her children just as the six-knot current caught the drifting floe and overturned it. The hardy children managed to keep their heads above water by clinging to the ice while their mother launched a leaky boat, the only one available, and with a wooden tub to bale set out to the rescue.

In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties the heroic mother took the children from the icy water and started for shore, forced to bale constantly to keep the fragile craft afloat.

Just as safety was almost assured the wooden tub, held by only one hoop at the bottom, fell to pieces in the hands of the baler and before they could reach shallow water the craft sank beneath them. All were drowned.

Erecting Country Elevators

A Busy Season Ahead In Constructing Grain Elevators In Alberta

This summer will witness a great deal of activity on the part of the grain companies as well as the Wheat Pool in the construction of elevators at country points in Alberta to take care of the larger harvests which are expected. Another company which has just announced its intention to enter on a construction program is the Gillespie Grain Company. According to John Gillespie, president, the firm plans to erect six new elevators each with a capacity of 40,000 bushels.

Good For Paving Purposes

By means of actual tests in road construction it has been definitely established that the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta can be successfully employed for paving purposes. As the present supply of these sands is practically unlimited, their presence and use appear to have solved the problem of permanent paving and road construction in the western provinces.

Big Power Development

Development Of 39,000 Horsepower On Churchill River Is Promised

Initial development of 39,000 horsepower at Island Falls, on the Churchill River, is promised in an announcement made by the Churchill River Power Co., Ltd., a company allied with the Whitney interests in developing the Flin Flon mining properties and which supply power to the Flin Flon.

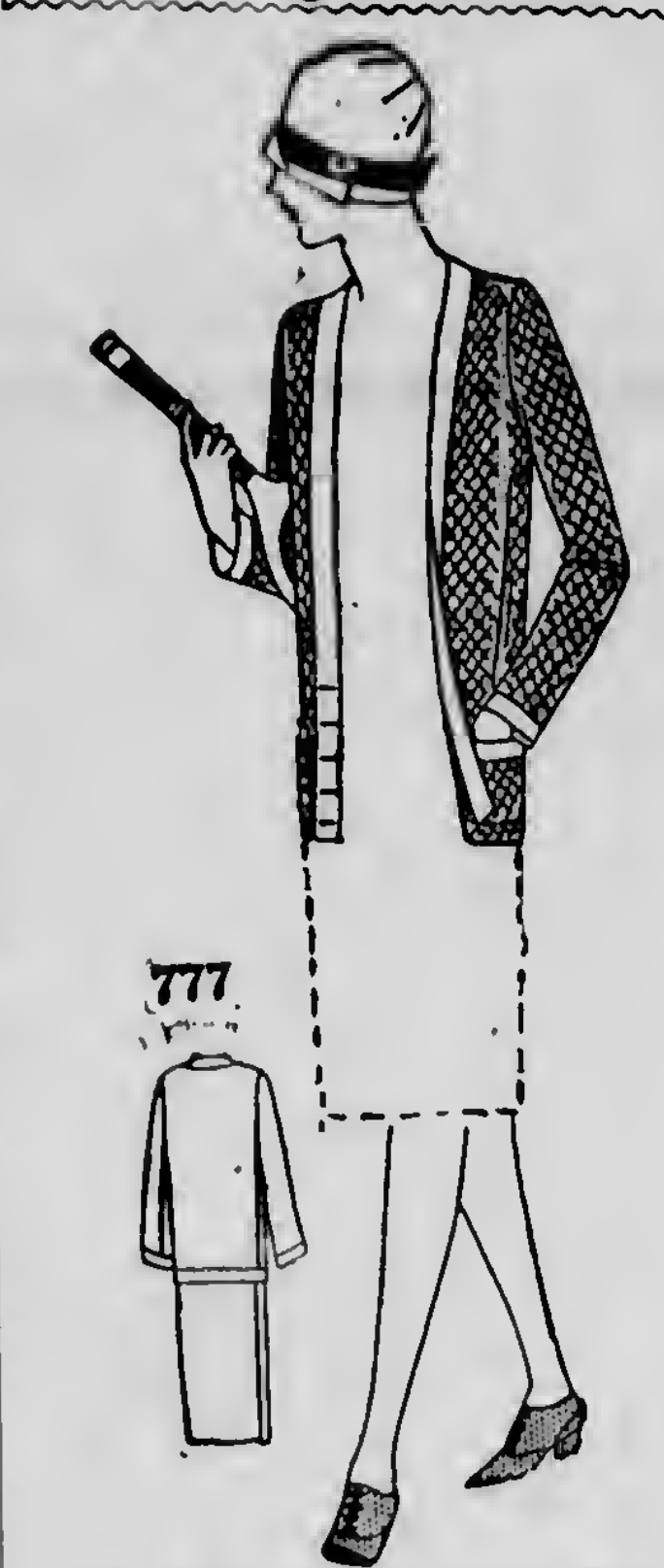
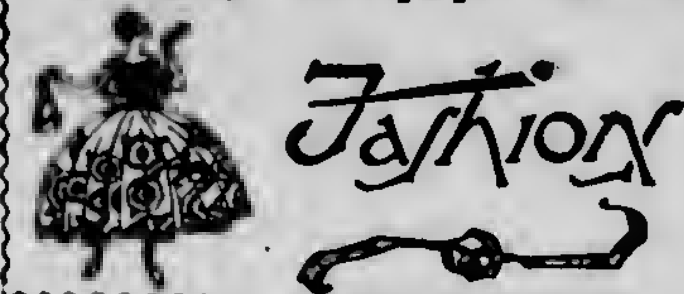
While the initial development is not on the scale of some of the bigger power projects on the continent, even in its first stages, the power plant at Island Falls will be by far larger than any now existing in Saskatchewan.

At present Regina has the largest power plant in Saskatchewan, with a capacity of 26,500 horsepower. The one to be built at Island Falls, even at the start, could supply any two cities in Saskatchewan with all power needs and could supply Moose Jaw, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Saskatoon. The 39,000 initial horsepower will represent 21,000 kilowatts.

Under terms imposed by the Saskatchewan government, the federal government, having referred the proposition, the Churchill River Power company must reserve one-sixth of the total power developed for use of the public in Saskatchewan and sell that reserve to the public consumer at as low a cost as charged any company for like use as the reserve power must be supplied as and when required.

The Churchill River Power Company now has a registered office in Regina and from that office has issued an official warning that lands in the vicinity will be flooded and that protests, if any, should be filed on or before July 16, noon.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Coat With Straight Lower Edge

Coat with straight lower edge and applied bands stitched to neck and front edges. One-piece, long sleeves with applied bands at upper edge. Patch pockets with applied bands stitched to front. For ladies and misses.

Sizes 16 years; 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards 40-inch material without nap; with nap, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; lining, 2 1/2 yards 40-inch material.

Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

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Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

.....

Town

Subject To Change

"I want a pair of spectacles," said the countryman to his oculist.

"Ah, age coming on and eyes falling, eh?"

"No," replied the man. "My eyes at 55 are just as good as ever they were, but—dang it all—the light nowadays isn't the same."



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Aspirin to relieve all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is Aspirin the name Bayer should be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada. Indefatigable Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

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CHAPTER XXVII. —Continued.

Dr. St. John would not have been critical of his wife if she had chosen to follow some profession. He would have liked that. He did not believe that every woman had to be run in the domestic mould, minding the coffee and ironing shirts—anyone could do that! But the companionship—the good fellowship of a wife—how he craved it! And now that craving was slowly turning to resentment. Other men had wives—he had a queen of chatter, a hoarder of trinkets, a bridge player, a tea drinker!

The telephone rang.
"Yes, it is Dr. St. John. Who is speaking?"

"Jack Jack Doran."
"Eva's brother? On your way through! Come along, yes, we are at home. I'll drive down for you—only thirty minutes. Grand Trunk? I'll be there—yes. Eva will come, too."

The doctor hurried into the living-room and spoke to Eva. "Jack is at the station. Get on your things," he said, "my car is at the door. Leave the crowd here."

"We will all go," cried one girl, with very bare shoulders; "I want to see Eva's good-looking brother. Let's give him a regular send-off."

The crowd arose flutteringly, all chattering. There was something particularly irritating to the doctor in their idleness, their gaiety, their lack of seriousness. "Stay here," he said curtly; "Jack Doran has no desire to be met by a crowd of strangers for whom he cares nothing. He wants to see his sister."

Eva turned on him indignantly. "Well, I like that," she said. "Remember, a station is a public place—anyone can go. Come on, kids, every one of you."

The doctor took his wife's arm with a suddenness that surprised her and said, "Hurry Eva—have you no sense?"

"You have no right to be rude to my friends," said Eva peevishly, when they were on their way to the station; "you acted abominably just now!"

"Oh forget it!" the doctor said, "and try to get a serious thought in

your mind for once. Your only brother is going to war; and the chances are against your ever seeing him again. Have you nothing to say to him? Forget that cackling gang for half an hour. Their feelings are not hurt."

Eva looked at him in speechless amazement.

Jack had hoped that he might see his sister and the doctor alone. He wanted to tell his sister about Helmi. The boy's heart craved companionship—he must tell someone. But the whole crowd swarmed around him with their incoherent gaily, their senseless chatter, and the few minutes went by uselessly. The doctor was furious, and it was against Eva that his rage was directed. Here was her only brother going away, and she had not a serious thought in her head, not one loving, personal word for him.

The doctor took Jack's hand at the last as they stood at the steps of the train. "I am going over too, Jack," he said; "it is going to be a long fight, and we will all be needed. I cannot stand back and see other men go. I am proud of you, Jack. Can I do anything for you?"

A great impulse to tell the doctor came to Jack but the conductor was calling and the train bell was ringing.

"I wish I could have had a good talk with you," Jack said, as the train began to move.

That night when her company had gone, Eva came into the doctor's room. His light was still burning, and she knew he was not asleep. Eva, sinuous and graceful, in a light gown of cream satin, was determined to check what was the first sign of insubordination in her husband. Her married friends assured her that if a man is "let away" with an exhibition of temper or crossness he will be worse the next time; so Eva had her mind made up to be very haughty and coldly proud. She would forgive him, but only after a distinct understanding.

"Well, what have you to say?" she asked him, with the queenly manner that had never failed.

"Nothing," he answered, "only that it is time you were in bed."

"Do you mean to say that, after insulting my guests?"

The doctor laid down his book. "If your guests had any sense, which they have not, they would have stayed here and let you and me go alone. They don't know Jack and care nothing for him. They raced to the station because it was something to do, something to relieve the dullness of their vacant minds. I told you to hurry if you wanted to see your brother. Now you can be as hurt over it as you like. I am tired trying to understand you, and have come to the conclusion that there is nothing to understand, in fact you have ceased to interest me."

Eva had not expected this. "What do you mean?" she said at last.

"Just what I said! Selfish people pay for their selfishness in the end, though they may be able to run on credit for a long time. The world is at war, Eva, but you do not know it. While you and your overfed friends were eating and drinking downstairs, boys were dying in mud and cold to save the world, brave boys like Jack. Nurses were binding up shrapnel wounds while shells fell around them; refugees were pouring into England to be cared for by the women of England. No, Eva, your type might last a long time, in peace, but it shows up badly in time of war."

Eva was looking at him now through half-closed lids. Dull anger burned in her eyes.

"You are no longer a child, Eva, though I can hardly say you are a woman. You are a perfect form to hang clothes on, and a very graceful dancer, and a very free spender on yourself—and if you thought you could get away with it right now you would give a violent exhibition of anger. But something tells you it would be quite useless. You will never be an old woman, Eva; don't be

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

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W. J. SPENCE, Registrar,
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg

afraid of that. Old women are patient, kindly, motherly people, ready to help, ready to warn, anxious—perhaps too anxious. You know the type, and utterly despise them. You were quite ashamed of my dear old mother when she came to visit us, she was so old-fashioned and quaint to you and your friends. No, you will never be an old woman, Eva. In another fifteen years you will be a stale novelty."

She turned and left him without a word. Reaching her room, she flung herself across the bed and wept tears of sheer vexation.

The next day the doctor told his wife that he had enlisted for service overseas. Eva hoped and expected right to the last minute that he would apologize and beg to be forgiven, but she was disappointed, and the hardest part of it was that he did not seem to care.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The people of Banuerman have not forgotten April 25th, 1915. The day began peacefully enough, with only a reddish tinge in the sunshine to mark it from other days, and that blinding heat which seems more oppressive in April than in July. The Spring had come early in Northern Alberta and now the budding of the earth was advancing with feverish haste. The red tassels of the poplars were paling into feathery gray, and already some were to be found littering the woodland paths, their work was done, they could take their rest.

Of all the spring birds that had come back to gladden the land the crows were most in evidence for they had come in thousands from the south, filling the air with their clamor. In every flock that came, a noisy minority seemed to dominate, sometimes dividing from the company to seek their own way, and then finding their following not so great as they had expected, returning noisier than ever to demand that another vote be taken because the first one had not been constitutional. Vastly entertaining is the crow, and full of a caprice that marks him for a blood brother of the human family. But he is welcomed by the northern dwellers not because of himself or his habits, which are reprehensible, but because he is a portent of the Spring. (To Be Continued.)

Can Anybody Enjoy Idleness

Succession Of Lazy Days Would Bore Most People

Mrs. Baldwin says that when her husband retires he is going to settle in Canada. Why is it always the dream of busy men to retire from the scene of their operations, and spend a life of inaction, when, in reality, could that dream come true, it would bore them to tears? The unattainable is always a dream of surpassing joy and delight; it is always that mirage in the desert which beckons us. But what a good thing that we so seldom reach it! For disillusionment of our dreams would be cruel. And I cannot believe that to retire from active participation in what has interested us all our lives is often happiness for any one of us. Yet at times, when work has pressed hardly upon us, it is lovely to think of idleness, and nothing that must be done at top speed, whether we want to do it or not. And when you come to think of it, how can anyone except a very busy man or woman really enjoy idleness? To the habitually idle it is no novelty, and consequently no treat. And I am quite certain that it would very soon become the most boring thing in the world to anyone who hasn't a talent for it. To idle scientifically needs real talent. I love to dream of idleness, to imagine a succession of lazy days with no household cares, no work, not even a letter that must be answered, or a book that must be read. As a dream it is delightful. But as a reality, wouldn't it be awful?

The strangest club existing in London is run to help those who have been in prison and do not intend to go there again. It is aptly named the "Tinn Straight Club."

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

HOW TOOTHACHE STOPS

In toothache we find a fight progressing between the invading organisms and nature's little warriors, the phagocytes.

Then what decides the tide of battle? Should the invaders not have made too great headway through the breach in the pulp wall, the chances are that the little warriors would win the day, and the tooth get well, especially if the tooth cavity were cleansed of all decay, by this means destroying the hosts of the invading organism. Nature needs assistance at times you see.

But should this aid be not forthcoming, the attacking organisms pour through the breach in increasing numbers, and discharge their poisons, while nature, making a desperate effort to stem the tide, rushes her little warriors into the conflict in such vast numbers as to prove her own undoing. In this wise, that the tiny blood vessels within the pulp chamber become congested resulting in an increased pressure that flattens the thin walled veins at the constricted opening which serves as both entrance and exit to the pulp chamber. Consequently, the flow of blood outward is progressively slowed up and ultimately stopped, and pulp strangulation results.

So the pulp dies; and the gallant band of little warriors is annihilated; then, with the pulp death the pain ceases. But is the danger past? Not at all.

For the invading hosts, finding in the dead pulp ideal conditions of heat and moisture for their propagation and growth, multiply exceedingly, and pour through the exit of the chamber into the body tissues carrying their poisons, as well as other products of decomposition of the lifeless pulp.

Thus, coursing through the body fluids, they become at once a menace, not only to the health and life of the tooth, but of the individual as well.

RED HOT JULY DAYS
HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Regina College Extension

Tenders are being called for the construction of the Regina College Arts Building, to be completed this year with auditorium capacity of 800. It will be built of Tyndal stone and brown brick in the Tudor collegiate style.



THE tire that gives the most mileage has extra miles Built-In at the factory. Firestone uses the best materials, purchased economically in the primary markets. Special processes, including Gum-Dipping, add to quality—yet cost is reasonable, due to modern factories and facilities. Your local Firestone Dealer saves you money and serves you better. Let him handle your tire requirements.

Always put a Firestone steam-rolled, leak-proof tube in your Firestone tire.

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Neighbourly Advice

**SMOKE
OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG**

SAVE THE VALUABLE
"POKER HANDS"

Airman's Greatest Foe

Weather Conditions Seem Hardest Thing To Overcome

Seemingly there is only one thing to stand in the way of the complete triumph of the science of aviation—weather. It is probable that planes can be made so that under ordinary conditions they will be as safe from breakage as the ordinary railroad train or automobile. They cannot be made fool-proof, but under enforcement of proper regulations the fools can be kept on the ground.

The advance in aviation within the last two years has been marked. Accidents are diminishing and long-distance flights have proved that a staunch plane can "stand up" in severe storms. There are storms, however, which no plane can encounter and live. However, it is possible to avoid them except when travelling over the vast ocean spaces.

Fog is one of the enemies of the aviator. Long continued foggy conditions will hold up air traffic indefinitely. Today, however, experiments are being made in fog dispelling. Sir Oliver Lodge believed at one time that he had found the answer to the problem of doing away with fog, but his experiments ended in failure. Others are at work on the problem, and science, never daunted, generally succeeds in everything that it undertakes to do unless the everything happens to be known in advance to be impossible under natural laws.

Little by little people are overcoming their fear of the air. Passengers on the planes of the already established air lines are increasing month by month. One day fear will disappear, and it will disappear slowly or quickly as the danger is diminished slowly or quickly.

Given High Navy Post

Canadian Has Been Appointed Commander By British Admiralty

The admiralty has announced that Lieut. Commander Ronald Neil Stuart, V.C., a Canadian, now in the Royal Navy Reserve, has been appointed commander.

Stuart was the first Canadian in the Imperial forces to gain the Victoria Cross. The deed for which he won the coveted honor was not fully disclosed, but it was officially stated it was for his services in action against German submarines.

Largest Wheat Cargo

The steamer "Lemoyne" recently cleared from Port William, Ontario, with the largest cargo of wheat ever loaded on one vessel. It consisted of 531,300 bushels.

Sunburn? Use Minard's Lintment.

Edication is wonderful. It tells you a hors d'oeuvre on the menu is a slightly shopworn sardine.

The cheapness of Mother Graves Worm Extirminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 workers quit their jobs or change them each year in U.S.

There is nothing more uncertain than a sure thing.

Minard's Lintment heals cuts, bruises, etc.

Little Helps For This Week

"But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."—Thessalonians iii. 13.

Life is not living.
Just for today;
Life is not dreaming
All the short way.

It is living for others.
To lighten their load;
It is helping your brothers,
And trusting in God.

—Hoadley.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations given habitually win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.

—Sir Humphrey Davy.

Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

Lady: "I asked for a dozen oranges and you've given me only eleven."

Hawker: "That's all right, lady. One was bad and I threw it away for you."

If marriage is a mistake it is at least one that one doesn't make every day.

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

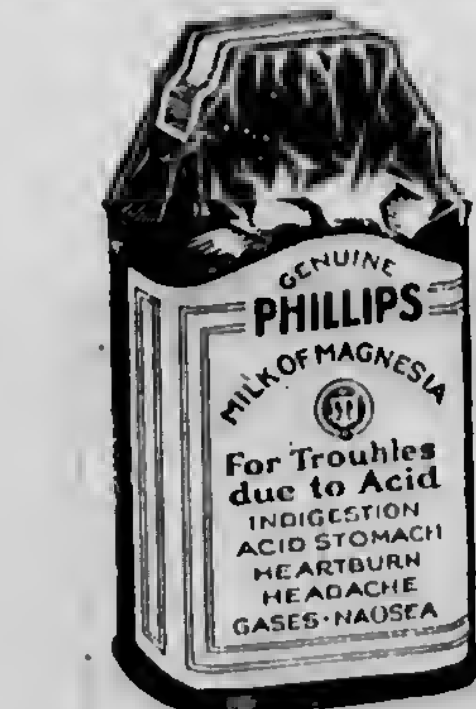
by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and fussy. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Sour
Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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Every Purchase**

PHONE 81

Piepgrass Meat Market

NOTICE!

To Wheat Pool Members

The Second Series Contract contains a clause which provides that on and after August 1, 1928, any member desirous of renewing his membership under the Second Series Contract will be required to pay the sum of \$2.00.

Sign That Contract Now

Save the Two Dollars

Joining The

Wheat Pool

Is Good Business

A Toronto Business Man, Owner of Alberta Farm Land, Says He Would Not Think of Staying Out of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

J. T. Todd, general manager of the J. T. Todd Lumber Company, Toronto, Ontario, is the owner of a large tract of land in the Crowfoot district in Alberta. He is a staunch member of the Alberta Wheat Pool. In fact, so interested is Mr. Todd in the Pool's development that he is endeavoring to persuade non-Pool neighbors to join the organization.

In a recent letter to a neighbor at Crowfoot, Mr. Todd says:

"Dear

"I have often wondered if you have joined the Wheat Pool. If you have not, I believe if you consider this matter seriously you will find it is much to your interest to be a member of the Pool. As you know the Pool is only the farmer in business for himself, and the more support the Pool has the better it is going to do for all of us. It is simply a cold-blooded proposition so far as we are concerned and we, like everyone in business, want to get as much for our labor and wheat as we can. This is a day of co-operation and not only the farmers are doing this but the largest industries, such as automobile and steel, are doing the same. The people in the steel and automobile business are considered to be the brainiest in the world and they are only following the lead which the farmers have pointed out to them during the last five years. Stores are doing the same.

I believe if you will consider this matter from your own best interest and the best interests of the community and farmers at large you will decide that YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO BE A POOL MEMBER. I would not think of being out of the Pool myself and I just purchased 320 more acres of land this spring, and as you know 200 acres of that is now broken and will be in crop next year. All of my land is in the Pool, and in fact, if I had ten times as much land as I have it could be handled in no other way than through the Pool.

I would like to see you and all the other fellows in the Crowfoot district members of the Pool. If enough would come in we could have an elevator at Crowfoot and that is what we want in time. I believe that with the way the movement is growing we will eventually have it."

Sign A Wheat Pool CONTRACT Now

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News Notes

Hazel Knight, niece to Mrs. P. J. Christensen spent a few days here this week. Miss Knight has just finished a two year mission to Oregon, and was released last Tuesday in the Cardston Temple. Her home is in Delta, Utah. Her father was a resident of Raymond many years ago.

Tony Linkous, of the mid-west staff, began work last Tuesday placing the new elaborate light brackets on the light poles along Broadway. They make a big improvement to the appearance of our main street.

Miss Hattie Card arrived here last Tuesday from Salt Lake City and will visit here with her relatives for two months.

Ray Knight won third place in the Canadian roping contest at the Calgary Stampede.

O. H. Snow and Wm. Redd will represent the local town council on a trip planned by the Calgary Power Company. The editor of this sheet has also been invited and will probably take the trip. The object is to show the company's plants on the Bow river to customers and friends. Besides the visit to the power plants, a few hours will be spent in Banff with an opportunity for golf or other amusement. The party of 30 or more will leave Lethbridge on July 28 via sleeping car and will return to that city the following Monday morning. The entire party will be guests of the company during the trip.

Mrs. D. A. Bennett, her son Delvin, and daughter Mrs. D. C. Peterson, left last Wednesday by car for a two weeks visit to the Flathead district in Montana.

Local golfers and mosquitoes are not on friendly terms these days.

The sum of \$25 was voted by the town council last week for the purpose of helping to support the U. F. W. A and Women's Institute in their plans to have the traveling health clinic visit Raymond the latter part of this month. The popularity of these clinics and the amount of splendid work done by these bodies on their visit to the Peace River country between May 10 and 19 is indicated by the report issued by Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health. As the result of the visit of the examining and surgical clinic to five different points in the north a total of 314 children were examined; tonsils and adenoid operations and other minor operations numbered 124; 28 patients were prescribed for; 279 children were given dental examinations; 144 extractions were performed and other necessary dental treatment was given to 128 patients.

Draying!

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News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Kinsey spent last week end at Waterton.

The death of "Grandma" Elizabeth Shields occurred last Friday. She was 82 years of age and had resided here for 20 years. There was a large attendance at the funeral services, which were held last Monday, under the direction of M. E. Christensen. The body was shipped to Utah to be laid to rest in the family plot at Midvale. Those who accompanied the body were Wilford and Wm. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. Jas. Linkous and Mr. and Mrs. George Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paris left last Wednesday by auto for Portland. During their trip they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Mangan at Roseburg, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card were visitors at Banff and Calgary last week.

A. W. Kirkham, C. W. Lamb and D. C. Peterson returned last Friday from a weeks trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Waterton. Needless to say they had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo Wood and Mrs. Wood's mother returned last Tuesday from a trip to Calgary, Windermere and other points en route. Road conditions forced them to leave their car at Cardston and return by train.

In one of the heaviest cloudbursts ever experienced here motorists between here and Magrath last Sunday evening found traveling difficult. Daylight Monday found several cars still making their way to town. Hail also fell in some sections and damage to crops of 5 to 15% is reported in a few cases.

Pioneer Day Celebration

Raymond

Tuesday, July 24th

(Civic Holiday)

Morning Program--Opera House at 10 o'clock

Play "The Rescue" in one act - Musical Selections and Short Addresses. Admission Free.

Afternoon Program--Victoria Park at 1:30

1 Children's Races	Good Prizes
2 Pony Race 1/2 mile free-for-all	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
3 Bicycle Race 1/2 mile, boys under 14	1.00 .50 .25
4 Horse High Jump, entrance fee 50c	5.00 3.00 1.50
5 Catching Greased Pig	The Pig
6 Ride and Tie Race, 1 mile	4.00 2.00
7 1/2 Mile Pony Race	3.00 2.00 1.00
(Winners of first race eliminated)	
8 Bicycle Race, 1 mile, boys under 16	1.50 1.00 .50
9 Boxing Bout, boys under 15	2.00
10 Ford Potato Race	5.00 3.50 1.50
11 Auto Race, 2 miles, 3 heats	7.50

Novelty Events, Pole Pillow Fights, Climbing Greased Pole, Blind Boxing, Etc.

Admission, 12 to 16 years, 25c.

Adults 50c.

(Including admission to ball game at Memorial Park)

Baseball Game

Business Men Versus Sugar Factory Crew
Memorial Park 5:30 p. m. - Admission to ball game 25c

Evening At the Opera House

Picture Show, "The Thirteenth Juror"
at 8:00 p. m.

DANCING

From 10 to ?

Regular Prices

PROMPT COLLECTION OF DRAFTS

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BANK OF MONTREAL

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Total Assets in excess of \$830,000,000

Raymond Branch: C. C. WATSON, Manager

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

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